

He Didn't Understand.

'What's this here game?" uired Pizen Pete. "Golf. There's some

nade in golf." "I wouldn't wonder. Plugging that little ball with a revolver ain't bad ooting a-tall."-Kansas City Jour-

Nipp: That girl has a waist like a Tuck: Yes, and it takes a lot of

### The Boss Knows.

getting stung.-Town Topics.

"Pa, what's an economist?" who can save money by cutting down other people's expenses."—Bosto

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Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sallors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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## MUELLER AND **BELL TO SIGN FOR GERMANY** ON SATURDAY

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Foreign Minister and Colo-Berlin Friday for Ver- News of the escape of the ex- is connected with some such plan. Saturday Afternoon.

TO RESIST THE POLES recalcitrancy.

Be Held Responsible for "Unofficial Support" of SALOONS MUST STAY Eastern Germany.

BERLIN, Wednesday, June 25 .ter, and Dr. Bell, the Colonial Minister, it was announced tonight, have been selected as the German envoys to sign the peace terms. They will leave Berlin Friday.

PARIS, June 26-Efforts were being made today to arrange for the order, which Chief of Police O'Brien signing of the peace treaty at 3 sent today to captains in the 14 po o'clock Saturday afternoon. The lice districts

was informed verbally by Dr. Haniel Sunday closing law. thoritatively on the subject.

Special bulletins of the proceedings in which the

t necessary to direct the attention of the German Government to the fact that the Polish authorities have come into possession of the attached official German dispatch which states By the Associated Press. that while the German Government means to sign the peace they intend

necessary to inform the German reaty no support or assistance to the insurgents is allowed to pass

across the new frontier of Poland. "G. CLEMENCEAU". Telegram Is Attached. The telegram referred to in the

egoing letter follows: "Posen, June 21, 1919.-The Govwill sign. Nevertheless. lorsing (Provincial President) will im for Silesia and Wig (Proncial President) for Western and Eastern Prussia, was against the East. The Government will officially declare its opposition, but will unoffi- By the Associated Press. cially support the action by every

Send my large parcel to Breslau."

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, June 26.—Three contingent and reserve funds, \$4,presidents of Eastern provinces of 
Prussia have issued a proclamation 
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## **EX-CROWN PRINCE LEAVES DUTCH ISLAND AND MAKES** HIS WAY INTO GERMANY

Allied Powers Concerned Over Frederick William's Action as German Officers Have Threatened to Cause Trouble.

sailles, Where Ceremony Is Crown Prince caused a considerable stir in peace conference circles. U. S. Heard Recently, Wilhelm Expected to Be Held at 3 While it is not felt that he is a By the Asso figure around which the reactionaries WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Confi and monarchists would gather enthu-dential reports that the former Gersiastically, nevertheless his act is re man Crown Prince and also probably GERMANS WARNED NOT garded as an event of considerable the former Emperor would attempt significance in view of other German to re-enter Germany after the sign-

Note Declares Berlin Will within the last few days that the telling of the escape of the Crown military caste there would not be Prince had been received.

PARIS, June 26.—Frederick Wilsituation within the former empire liam Hohenzollern, the former Ger- that would embarrass the allies in man Crown Prince, has escaped from putting the peace treaty into effect, nial Secretary Will Leave Holland and made his way into Ger- putting the peace treaty into enec. move made by the ex-crown prince

Would Try to Go to Germany.

ing of the peace treaty were received recently by Government officials

PRESIDENT EBERT of Ger-

many, Premier Bauer and

all the ministers have issued

proclamation to the German

people, according to a wireless

message from Berlin, announc

ing the conclusion of peace and urging as the first pressing need

the bending of all efforts to its

"As far as it is possible to carry it out," says the procla-

mation, "the treaty must be car-

It declare faithful lovalty to

those threatened with separation

from the empire and promises to

intercede in their behalf "as we

It concludes by exhorting the people to realize the need of

work and faithfulness to duty

for the redemption of the coun-

was that of Gilbert Shelby, 44 years

would intercede for ourselves

fulfillment.

### Ebert and Bauer Appeal to People to CLOSED NEXT SUNDA Fulfill the Treaty LONDON, June 25.

Hermann Mueller, the Foreign Minis- Chief of Police Orders Rigid Enforcement of Law Despite Advent of Prohibition.

If any saloon keepers, or any sa loon customers, have been looking forward to next Sunday as a gorge ous, wide-open day, they may as well pause long enough to read this

"It has been reported that saloo Council of Three is apparently satis- keepers have agreed among them fled with the semi-official assurances selves to keep their places open for that the Germans would be on hand, business next Sunday, June 29 Paul Dutasta, secretary of the tending that as Monday is the last day on which they may sell intoxenference, went to Versailles this icating liquor, the police would be morning seeking information. He likely to overlook violations of the

von Haimhausen that the German of this kind will be tolerated, and signatories, might arrive by Satur-you will impress on your command that immediate action must be taken FIRST HEAT FATALITY OF YEAR against any saloon owner who tries Herr Geisberts of the old delegatory to evade the law. It might be well be not be to evade the law. It might be well be not be n sailles for a time, has departed for dramshop keepers between now an!

President Poincare very probably tempting to keep open on that day. old, a negro laborer, 2434 Adams will be unable to attend the ceremony at Versailles attendant upon me that numerous cases have come afternoon at the American Car and Apart from Germany, 27 nations will be included among the allies, included among the surface acts of the personnel by 62 delegates, each of whom will sign the treaty for their respective countries.

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## SALOONS WILL SELL BEER

Hotel and Restaurant Keepers Announce Intention of Operating Despite Law.

NEW YORK. June 26 .- Many resto give unofficial support by all the taurateurs and hotel keepers will means in their power to local move- continue to sell beer and light wines FORD TO GIVE UP WAR PROFITS ments of resistance to the establish- after July 1, regardless of whether ment of Polish authority in the ter- President Wilson declares demobili- Asks Government to Check Up Books it and is using it as a cellarette. ritories alloted to Poland in Posen zation completed and terminates the and in East and West Prussia, and to operation of the war-time prohibiccupation of Upper Silesia by tion law, it was learned after a meet-

BOSTON, June 26.—Boston saloon the amount of Ford's share of the overnment that they will hold keepers plan to sell 2% per cent beer them strictly responsible for seeing after July 1, Secretary John J. Gal-that at the time indicated in the vin of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Aswithdrawn and that in the event of Galvin, "to reopen for the sale of 2% expert assistance. ocal disturbances in resistance to the per cent beer and ale if stronger beverages are not permitted and if enforcement legislation does not cut it off. Our general position is not to defy the law, but the law has not yet decided what strength of liquor is

> CHICAGO, June 26 .- Eighty sa oon keepers and 10 wholesale liquor dealers yesterday paid the internal revenue tax for the fiscal year beginning July 1, just as though prohibition had never been heard of.

Eastman Profits \$14,051,969.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 26 .-"Horsing has telegraphed today: Profits of \$14,051,969 in 1918 and the distribution of \$9,162,222 in dividends in the same period are noted n the annual report of the Eastman Heads of East German Governments Kodak Co. and subsidiary corpora-Tell People to Bow to Decision. tions for the year, made public yesterday. After providing for various

# **NEARBY CELLARS**

tents Placed Up to \$150,-000, Though This Is Called "an Exaggeration."

SPARE ROOM FILLED IN MANY A HOME

Country Kin Can't Sleep in German Scuttling of Flest Attic Cubbyholes Any More — Supplies Kept in Odd Places.

The stocking-up demands of Misouri Athletic Association members, Dispatch.

Various estimates of the market value of the liquors stored there creation of a league of nations.

District Attorney Caffey and acting Collector of Internal Revenue Mc Elligott. value of the liquors stored there have been made, some running as high as \$150,000. William C. Connett, chairman of the House Committee, today said this estimate was "an exaggeration," but that a large quantity of liquor, mostly whisky in cases, is stored in the rented basements which are across a narrow alley from the club building.

Each Bottle Boars Name.

Each Bottle Bears Name. and the fact of its storage put on things are very plain today

The first heat fatality this year

Inquiries as to Legality. The Riverview Club recently made ing behind the suggestion made by inquiries as to the legality of keep- Elihu Root in his recent letter to ing liquor stored on its premises. Senator Lodge.

bers and who have been stocking up

seizure" by Government agents. profits on war contracts, which he Fuel of Another Sort.

A coal dealer told of a customer Commissioner Roper instructed Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

## Regarding National Advertising in the Five St. Louis Newspapers

Wednesday, out-of-town buyers of advertising, as usual were of one mind showing a single thought, when they bought approximately as much space in the Post-Dispatch alone as they bought in all four of the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

The reason:

By the Associated Press.

desires to return to the Government

### Guaranteed Circulation!

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a circulation in St Louis, every day in the year, daily or Sunday, more than double that of the Globe-Democrat or any other newspaper.

## M. A. A. RENTS TWO OPPONENTS NOW VIRTUALLY ADMIT TO STORE LIQUOR LEAGUE WILL WIN

Estimates of Value of Con-Republicans Centering Hope income tax and excess profits tax Reservations as to Bound- \$68,792,000. ary Guarantees.

> LEADERS BEHIND ROOT'S PROPOSITION

and Shifty Peace Moves Said to Show Them Necessity of League.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

been so great that the club has ting of the German warships and the peals, in an opinion handed down rented the basements of two busi- shifty maneuvers of the Germans in today, modified the injunction reness buildings on Fourth street, just connection with the signing of the cently granted to brewers by Federal north of the club premises as a peace treaty have had a perceptible District Attorney Caffey and acting

peace treaty is giving concern. Those Connett said only about 20 per who have been contending from the centre of the club's 3500 members cutset that some machinery must be propriation Bill Making Total have availed themselves of the op-portunity to store liquor on the club thonal concert capable of enforcing premises. The club, he said, ruled that members would be permitted to declare their argument for a league out debate, the Senate today apdo anything which was not forbid- of nations to have been vindicated. proved a committee amendment to den by law and the liquor is stored at the owner's risk, each bottle being marked with the owner's name in the American Congress several \$15,000,000

Rallying Behind Root. Other clubs also have undertaken | No longer is it contended by oppo to store liquors for their members. rents of the league of nations that As is known, the Racquet Club members stored so large a quantity of establishment of a league of Powers. "wet goods" on the premises that Extreme and irreconcilable appoarchitects advised that no more nents like Senator Johnson of Califorliquor be stored, as the building had nia, Republican, and Reed of Missoureached its carrying capacity, ri. Democrat, may fight to the last though the members had not.

Inquiries as to Legality.

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mony at versalies attendant upon the signature of the peace terms, according to the Havas Agency.

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What Republicans Say.

Warning to Germany.

The following note has been dispatched to the German delegation by Premier Clemenceau warning the German Government against resistance to the Poles in territory allotted to Poland:

The Poland:

The fallows will be made, and in cases of the United States as a signature of the United States as a s

He had jumped for a water ball thrown into the pool by swimmers and, according to his story of the accident, failed to swim upward and struck his arm, shoulder and head. His scalp was torn.

Bottled Jazz in Ball Room.

Where belles and beaux and described to the jumpy jingle of the jazz, a king of the Bourbon dynasty is now the honored guest, and the manipulator of the horse violin who used to play with the jazz orchestra doesn't care, as he has found another and more filling use for his equine fiddle. He has Government to Check Up Books and Take His Share.

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Where belles and beaux and detailed the yampy jingle of the jumpy jingle of the jumpy jingle of the jazz, a king of the Bourbon dynasty is now the honored guest, and the manipulator of the honored bondynasty is now the honored guest, and the manipulator of the jazz orchestra doesn't care, as he has found another and more filling use for his equine fiddle. He has cut a little door in the back of it and is using it as a cellarette.

The dealers say some St. Louisans selves.

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Where belles and beaux and detail the theft and band back and the the jumpy jingle of the jumpy jingle of the jazz, a king of the Bourbon dynasty is now the honored guest, and the manipulator of the honored guest, and the manipulator of the bourdaries of the present war and the territorial integrity of the Powshing use for his equine fiddle. He has found another and more filling use for his equine fiddle. He has susting to state the boundaries of the present war and the territorial integrity of the Powshing use for his equine fiddle. He has susting the telephones are to be installed by the telephones are to be installed by the United States can prevail upon Great Britain and France to eliminate arbicle 10 of the covenant, which would oblige America to guarantee the boundaries of the present war and the territorial integrity of the Powshing use for his equine fiddle. He had sold the pin to city detectives of the Powshing to the Chicag

the occupation of Upper Silesia by the allied and associated Powers.

"In view of this information the ers."

WASHINGTON, June 28. These methods of secrecy, they say, sought by Senate resolution or otherwise inquiring if the other Powers against burglary than as a precautery of the secretary of the society of restaurant keeping of the society of restaurant keeping in the secretary of the society of restaurant keeping in the secretary of the society of restaurant keeping in the secretary of the society of restaurant keeping in the secretary of the society of restaurant keeping in the secretary of the secretary o These methods of secrecy, they say, would be forthcoming or officially of the Ford Motor Co., to determine the amount of Ford's share of the article 10 or in lieu of that its limitation for a period of five years. Thus the Senators would at last that at the time indicated in the sociation announced. "It is the plan treaty all troops and all officials insociation announced. "It is the plan of the liquor dealers," said Secretary Revenue Bureau to supply Ford with lar advising him to lay in his coal negotiations, though the action would negotiate the plan advising him to lay in his coal negotiations, though the action would negotiate the plan advising him to lay in his coal negotiations, though the action would negotiate the plan advising him to lay in his coal negotiations. not be inconsistent with precedent. for on many occasions does the executive department of our Government transmit to a foreign country the views of the Senate on a completed treaty in an endeavor to bring

bout ratification. What the Senate Might Do. The Senate, indeed, would want to now what the European powers would accept with respect to Article 10, before taking final and decisive action on the ratifying resolution. Conceivably, if the European governments argue that America can-not shirk her obligations and that she is in duty bound to help preserve the status quo in Europe, especially against the Germans, the argument over the retention of Article 10 will become very acute.

If the Senators insisted, they might brow the whole treaty and covenant

back into the peace conference But morrow; not much change in temwhat is most likely in such a con- perature. tingency is a simple reservation by the United States Senate that noth-feet, a fall of .1 of a foot. ing in the peace treaty or covenant

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## PROFITS TAXES HERE ABOUT \$68,792,000 INCOME AND EXCESS

Sum Expected This Year From St. Louis District-Second Installment Totaled \$17,198,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—The ollections in the St. Louis district Against It in Qualifying for the year will be approximately

> A report just filed here by George H. Moore, internal revenue collec-tor, shows that St. Louis tax collections for the three months' period ending June 15, were \$17,198,000. This represents the second of the four installments in which the tax

The total to be paid by the distric in the current year is approximately four times the collections for the

### INJUNCTION IN NEW YORK BREWERY CASE MODIFIED

Court of Appeals Permits Pro tion of Alleged Violators of July Prohibition.

n anticipation of prohibition, have WASHINGTON, June 28.—Scut- United States Circuit Court of Ap-

The opinion of the higher cou against alleged violators of the war

## Enforcement of execution of the NAVAL AVIATION TO \$20,000,000

of \$782,000,000.

\$15,000,000 voted by the House

As revised upward by the Senate committee, the bill carries about \$782,000,000, as compared with \$485,000,000 provided by the House Among the important committee ad

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- One of-

ty-first Infantry. Those killed were: been stolen. Special bulletins of the proceedings are to be flashed to State Department at Washington, whence they be distributed throughout America.

Want Republicans will tell you privately that, as Root indicated. The treaty should be and will be distributed throughout their residences for the storage of their residences of liquors.

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### have devised queer hiding places for One Republican Senator told me FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

lowest 70, at 12:30 a, m

cast for St. Louis It. WARM PLACE IN HER HEART FOR HARVESTERS. a n d vicinity:

perature. Illinois - Gen-

she left an estate valued at only \$550, as there was no unusual number of according to her will flied here. The lights burning on the board. The property is left to two daughters, officials said that 10 out of the regular shift of \$2 on the Main Are you going to the Theater of Morgan of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

### Burleson Against the Re-employment of Striking Telegraphers

Postmaster - General Burleson today told a committee of the American Federation of Labor that he would not direct the telegraph companies to re-employ person who went on strike, as he con sidered they had left their work n violation of the rules laid down by the Government's Wire Control Board and the War Labor Loard.

Burleson told the committee

that wether the strikers would be

re-employed rested entirely with the managers of the companies. "These employes voluntarily left the service of the compa the Postmaster-Genera told the committee, "in violation of the rules of the War Labor Board and the Wire Contro Board, and the Postmaster-General will not direct their re-en ployment. Often during the period of Government control the question has arisen whether these in temporary control o these properties should pern themselves to be driven beyond the principles embodied in the policies of the Wire Control Board and the War Labor Board. Shall established Government policies be abandoned or govern-

Suspended After One Admits the Kinloch company this morning Purchase of Diamond Pin by O. E. Jennings, representative of Purchase of Diamond Pin

mental powers surrendered

employes because of threatened

or attempted strike? The Post

master-General has answered

From Negro Thomas Hunt and Michael Flavin, loch lines.

purchase, but said that the negro told a believable story that he had come from Chicago and needed money. Flavin corroborated Hunt's The negro denied saying any-

thing about coming from Chicago.
"Whether the negro came from Chicago or Honolulu," Chief O'Brien commented, "the detectives should consistent the same time, about 15 commented, "the detectives should consistent the same time, about 15 commenters," and the same time, about 15 commenters Highest yesterday 92. at 5 p. m.; have arrested any negro offering a stroke of noon, and as many more

much change in nese language will be taught at Co. with the strikers and with the street temperature. lumbia University summer school, it crowd Missouri — Scattered thundershowers this afternoon, folument of the second by generational lessons in Mandarm, regularly on duty at that hour, in all the principles of the second mandarm and the principles of the second mandarm and the principles of the second mandarm and that service was normal can also the ca ally fair tonight and the principles of the construc-and tomorrow; chinese composition and oral prac-tion of essential Chinese characters all exchanges. The company's whole working force numbers 1200, the not much change in tem
chang change in tem- commercial every day life.

Novelist's Estate \$550.

# SEEMINGLY NOT IMPAIRED, THOU**g**h

Second Walkout of Employes in Eleven Days Over Organization Differences.

MANY GIRLS QUIT

KINLOCH AGREED TO MEET COMMITTEE

Proposed to Deal With Labor Leader Who Is Not Employe, Under Burleson Ruling, Then Closed Shop Was Demanded.

A strike of union telephone operaors and electricians of the Bell and Kinloch telephone companies, the econd such strike within 11 days. began at noon today, and stopped ervice on the Kinloch system. While he working force of the Bell company was reduced, service on the

Bell lines continued apparently norpledge of the closed shop, made upon the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, put an end to negotiations which might otherwise

have averted the strike on the Kinloch company conceded this point,

The Kinloch officials did not concede this new demand. All But One at Kinloch Quit. At noon all but one of the 60-odd girls at work in the Kinloch's central exchange, Tenth and Locust streets, arose from their chairs, a red-haired young woman at one end of the oard giving the signal. They filed downstairs to their lockers, still wearing their headpieces. The one young woman who remained was permitted to quit for lunch, and the chief operator went along the board, pulling out plugs, which the departe ing girls had left wherever they happened to be.

official foreould determine where he obtained stroke of noon, and a stroke of noon, a stroke of noon street sidewalk, opposite the build-Fair tonight and Course in Chinese at Columbia. began moving in front of the buildtomorrow; not by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 26.—The Chiwindows and exchanged remarks

porter was taken by a company of-ficial into the Main-Olive exchange. erally fair toIllinois — GenBy the Associated Press.

JAMAICA, N. Y., June 26.—Alof the chairs for operators were to-though the late Amelia E. Barr was filled. The operators on duty seemed the author of more than 75 novels, to be handling all the calls received.

Sir Charles Asked R. M.

# ENFORCEMENT OF

House Committee Votes to Split Legislation Into Wartime, Constitutional and By the Associated Pres Commercial Measures.

NATION DRY SOON

Some Ardent Prohibitionists Have Supported Amend-Drastic Provisions.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-The House Judiciary Committee voted tolay to split prohibition enforcement legislation into three parts, with enforcement of war-time prohibition separate and distinct from the others, which relate to constitutional prohibition and the manufacture of ndustrial alcohol.

For the first section the commitee decided to submit in whole its wartime enforcement bill introduced te the last session of Congress, on which no action was taken.

While much less drastic than the

general measure, this defines intoxicants as beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent It contains no er, which would make it unlawful for a person to "possess"

Members explained that by adoptng this plan there would be n ion later on if the President should issue a proclamation dec ing demobilization completed which would end wartime prohibition.
A general bill containing the three

ections or titles will be reted this week. Members express belief that enact-ment of legislation to enforce warbition will be sure before the date the nation will "go unless President Wilson acts to nd the law The measure to constitutional prohibition is ted to be much more stringent that to enforce wartime pro-

amendment by Representative Democrat, Pennsylvania, was admitted later would nullified the entire law, got agh by a vote of 9 to 8 yesternd subsequently was reconsidand defeated, 19 to 7. dment stipulated that provisions the enforcement act, except as relate to interstate and foreign erce, should not be effective in y State until ratified by the people as said that one or two members oted for the amendment as a joke resentative Gard, Democrat, yesterday introduced the preement bill offered at the ession. The committee measure will go to the House is consid-

end much more simple and more ii-rect; and far less drastic than the general bill. During yesterday Demcratic leaders in the House made inof Chairman Volstead as to hen the liquor bill might be expectd and were informed that it might

Walsh of Massachusetts, declared that the committee ought to take the man delegation by the allied and bull by the horns, get the war-time enforcement bill introduced at the last session before the House and urke quick enactment. Then, if the President wanted to lift the ban, it would only be necessary, he said, to suspend the act providing for warime enforcement and not interfere with legislation affecting constitu-

There has been no straight prohibition and anti-prohibition alignment in the voting heretofore on the various amendments. Some of the ardent prohibitionists have support-There has been no straight prohi-

Enforcement Machinery.
House Judiciary Committee sed this morning in favor of post- night. noming till January, when constituestablishment of the elaborate ovisions for enforcement of war-

Committee Raises Appropriation by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 26.—In reportising the sundry civil appropriation bill today, the Senate Approday while bathing in the Mississippi completed but kept by potential

and responsibility. For there is to various indefinitely a league of victors, closely associated, so that the peace which has been obtained after lost as soon as demobilization is fulfilling its word to the enemy.

Washington.

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Boy Drowned Bathing in Mississippi.

Edward Carey, 18. son of Charles beautiful indefinitely a league of victors, closely associated, so that the peace which has been obtained after lost as soon as demobilization is fulfilling its word to the enemy.

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The Associated Press.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ALLIES INFORM GERMANY THEY WILL EXACT REPARATION FOR SCUTTLING OF FLEET

JULY PROHIBITION
Note Declares Sinking, as Well as Burning of French Flags, Was Deliberate Breach of Conditions.

at 7 o'clock. According to inter-

fourth Hague convention of 1907,

Right to Claim Indemnity.

of destruction, so that the appro-

priate penalties may be imposed. Furthermore, the incident gives

the allied and associated powers

a right to reparation for the loss

caused, and in consequence a right to proceed to such further

measures as the said powers may

"Lastly, the sinking of the Ger-

garded by the Ailied and Associ-

ated Powers as a deliberate breach

in advance of the conditions com-municated to Germany, and now

accepted by her. Furthermore, the incident is not an isolated act.

The burning or permission for the

tutes another deliberate breach in

advance of these same conditions.

they take note of these signal acts

f bad faith, and that when the in-

vestigations have been completed

into all the circumstances, the will exact the necessary repara-tion. It is evident that any repe-

tition of acts like those must have

a very unfortunate effect upon the

future operation of the treaty

They have made complaint of

which the Germans are about to

the 15 years' period of occupation which the treaty contemplated.

They have made complaint that

admission to the league of nations

ciaims it she encourages or per-mits deliberate violations of her written engagements? She can-not complain should the allies use

the full powers conferred on them by the treaty, particularly article

429, if she on her side deliberate-

Admiral Von Reuter and German

Sailors in Custody.

the Daily Telegraph from Oswestry. Shopshire, says Admiral von Reuter

at Gobowen, two miles from Oswes-

LONDON, June 26.—A dispatch to

"G. CLEMENCEAU."

violates its provisions.

may be too long deferred. can Germany put forward such claims if she encourages or per-

burning of the French flags which

In consequence the Allied and

was to restore, consti-

deem appropriate.

A violation of the terms of the armistice by individuals accord-

PARIS, June 26.—Germany has been notified in a note sent today by ticularly in articles 40 and 41 cf the allies that they possess the right the regulations annexed to the to punish the persons responsible for UNLESS WILSON ACTS and to collect reparation for the loss the destruction of the German ships every serious violation of the armistice by one of the parties gives The sinking of the fleet is denounced the other party the right to deas a violation of the armistice and a gency to recommence hostilities deliberate breach in advance of the at

conditions of peace. When the investigations have been completed, the note states, the allies ments Eliminating Very will exact "the necessary repara-

Text of Allied Note. The allied and associated Powers today sent the following letter to the German peace delegation "June 25, 1919. "Mr. President: The terms of

the armistice signed by Germany on the 11th of November, 1918. provided as follows: 'Article 23. The German surface warships, which shall be spe-

cified by the allies and the United States, shall forthwith be disarmed and thereafter interned in neutral ports, or failing them, the allied ports designated under supervision by the allies and the United States. They shall there remain under supervision by the al-lies and the United States, only care and maintenance parties being left on board." German Admiral's Explanation
"On June 21 the German war-

ships which had been handed over to the Allied and Associated Powers and were at anchor in the padstead at Scapa Flow, with the German care and maintenance parties on board, as provided in the armistice, were sunk by these parties under the orders of the German admiral in command. According to the information which has been collected and transmit-ted by the British Admiralty, the German admiral in command these parties of the German naval forces has alleged that he acted in the belief that the armistice expired on June 21 at midday, and consequently, in his opinion destruction in question was no vio-

lation of its terms. "In law, Germany, by signing the terms or article 23, set out above, entered into an undertaking that the ships handed over by her should remain in the ports indishould remain in the ports indi-cated by the Allied and Associated Powers, and that care and mainte-nance parties should be left on board with such instructions and under such orders as would insure that the armistice should be ob-

"The sinking of these ships, instead of their preservation as had been provided for, and in breach of the undertaking embodied in Article 31 of the armistice against all acts of destruction, constituted at once a violation of the armis-tice, the destruction of the pledge handed over, and an act of gross bad faith toward the allied and

associated powers. "The admiral in command of the care an dmaintenance parties belonging to the German naval forces has, while recognizing that the act was a breach of the armis-

tice, attempted to justify it by alleging his belief that the armistice had come to an end." s alleged justification is not well founded, as under the comassociated Powers on the sixteenth of June, 1919, the armistice would only terminate on sign the peace or if no answer

## were returned on the 23d of June insolent prisoners. and not interfere FLAYS "ROUND ROBIN" SENATORS OPPONENTS NOW VIRTUALLY ADMIT

ardent prohibitionists have supportad amendments aliminating drastic amendments eliminating drastic tions covenant, based their attitude amending the Constitution of the ed amendments eliminating drastic features, and they have agreed that it is necessary to separate the measures in order to get action before the country goes 'dry' next week.

tions covenant, based their attitude on an unaccountable jealousy of the Homer S. Cummings, rights of Congress to authorize the hairman of the Democratic National Committee told 700 Democrats and This would mean that Congress committee, told 700 Democratic National civic leaders of Southern California, would mean that Congress would have the right to say whether naval or military would contribute naval or military force to guarantee the Progressive branch of the Repub. This would mean that Congress would not get you anything."

They never had a chance." Justice Fawcett responded, "and that the United States would contribute naval or military force to guarantee the Progressive branch of the Repub.

comes effective. the Progressive branch of the Republican party and declared many of the proposed the plants of the proposed cestablishment of the elaborate hinery for enforcement proposed he Volstead measure. This measure. This measure will carry under separate title planks of this party's political visions for enforcement of war-ing President Wilson's regime.

Burglars stocked up in their own way last night and showed their way last nigh

## LEAGUE'S FIRST DUTY TO BERLIN DISORDERS LIMIT SAAR VALLEY ARE ON INCREASE

After Signing Treaty.

nce of the Associated Press

ing to their own initiative, only onfers the right of demanding the punishment of these offenders and if necessary, indemnity for Secretariat Being Scienced.

To be prepared for this and other duties of the league, a plan of orplundering Tuesday night and yes.

BERLIN. June 26.—The streets of rioting and man to have been put to rout in the plundering Tuesday night and yes. The streets of plundering Tuesday night and yes.

I sterner type—indeed, too severe a squabble man to have been put to rout in the view of naval Lieut. Vincent Astor here? sustained. It will, therefore, be open to the allied and associated powers to bring before a military tribunal the persons responsible for these acts tee of the league, which is composed from the roofs of buildings. The States, Great Britain, France, Italy, the streets. Japan, Belgium, Brazil, Greece and Elsewhere in the city bands of ma-

of a "truly international secre- lin. service has been stopped in both It is pointed out that the members been badly interrupted.

man fleet is not only a violation of the armístice, but can only be rethemselves of international preconceptions and that they are not to be regarded as representatives of their respective nations but must devote themselves whole-heartedly the situation in the Eastern prove. to the service of the league of na- ince becomes stabilized. Offers of Service Received.

states will be expressed in the council and the assembly of the league. Associated Powers declare that says the statement, and it is added that when important national interests are involved it no doubt will be found essential that prime ministers and foreign secretaries should attend the meetings of those two as a communist revolt against the same that a counter revolution will begin as soon as a communist revolt against the same that a counter revolution prediction.

Counter Revolution Prediction.

In military circles in Berlin, the counter revolution will begin as soon as a communist revolt against the same that soliciting of tunus for the four chambermaids got in a land in an American hotel was rather impolite, in view of the fact that wallop or two.

Sir Charles, no pacifist, to be sure, and do not in a dispatch adds. Sir Charles, no pacifist, to be sure. Cane-swatting, zigzag lanes in the landed on the sidewalk only about says the statement, and it is added trol there consists of twelve

Tells Judge "They All Had a Chance."

which killed Dewitt C. Peal, a pay-ing teller, during a sensational day-light hold-up of the East Erooklyn Shopshire, says Admiral von Reuter and his comrades who scuttled the German high seas fleet, arrived from chair at Sing Sing prison the week New Rate. Smash Windows of the two little girls and demanded Savings Bank last December, was sentenced in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn today to die in the Slaving.

The admiral was taken in a moto Park Hall, where he is under lose guard. His men were marched through the village to a camp 10 minutes' walk from Gobowen. They were led by their officers, but were under strong local guards. Their attitude was proud, defiant and arbar ty victors, singing and whistling until brought to their senses by the women of Gobowen, who hooted, at number and robbing at least 13 curred in by the prosecutor. In sentencing Hamby, the Judge said:

"Your record proves you to be a during the past decade with absolute of windows in two others were smashed with bricks. One of the cars that they came forward to join the dozen was turned over caught fire and the services of the sity fire department they happened to be Mike Finnegan, way last night instituted a new fare fare. An increase of one cent over one could see, as they edged closer and got the drift, that Mike was minutes' walk from Gobowen. They were led by their officers, but were adventurer. Your diabolical career is at an end. You never expressed LEAGUE WILL WIN regret over your explation of paying

Hamby, receiving permission to address the Court, said: "You said

Statement Says Commission Government Troops and Mobs Clash in Barricaded Streets

LONDON, June 17.—One of the League of nations are increasing in Region the Region the Region of the after the treaty of peace with Germany is ratified will be to organize Amsterdam reports. Amsterdam reports of NEW YORK, June 26.—England want to contribute, you may do so.

of the general secretariaf is being mobs attacked and robbed pedestriselected provisionally. This plan of ans and maltreated isolated soldiers. organization is subject to the ap. Troops sent to Alexander Platz were proval of the Organization Commit-United troops finally succeeded in clearing

apan, beigium. Brazii, treece and rauders robbed shops and citizens.

Aided by "certain persons of dif
Germany is faced with a nationferent nationalities," the secretary is wide railroad strike for higher than the creation wages. At the Goerlitz station, Berdirections. The Breslau service has of this secretarial body must divest themselves of international precentarial von Hindenburg as German chief of work has tendand by works

devote themselves whole-heartedly the situation in the Eastern prov-The stock exchange building at Hamburg, it is added, was damaged The divergent interests of the seriously in the fighting for posses-

trial commission reported in con-

The secretariat, it is declared, must be conducted on a wholly different basis. Men and women of terested heart and soul in the success of the league" are declared to be offering their secretary are declared to be offering their secretary and soul in the success of the league" are declared to be secretariat, it is declared.

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The peace treaty, said that, in the services to the Irish Victory Fund?

A ruddy English face to g their services.

says the statement, is Germans would be able to reconfought for place on vibrating lips.

Guer Power and maintain the front. proof of the confience that the best quer Posen and maintain the front-

A report from Berlin Wednesday rebellion?

Justice Fawcett said he would appoint a commissioner to examine

Homby as to his sanity in response

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 26.—More than men fought in france?

Porters Move I

Shella replied: "Ye point a commissioner to examine Hamby as to his sanity in response to an application made by the conan increase in street car fare, late world safe for democracy."

The chambermaids, nod Hamby as to his sanity in response to an application made by the conditismen were marched fillage to a camp 10 from Gobowen. They curred in by the prosecutor. In senting Hamby, the Judge said:

Dullding Co., refusing to submit to an application made by the condition of the cond

Scat of Car.

Mrs. Eugene Funsten of 5538 Cab
cut: And in the 14 points self-determination for the anne avenue reported to the police rations—and Ireland is the biggest address the Court, said: "You said something about cold-blooded murder. I want to say, from the stand-point of one who particinated in the conneau of her touring car."

In the said: "You said to say a put today by three boys whom she permitted to ride in the suggested to Sir Charles that Madison Square Carden could be soon square." point of one who participated in the robberies, that they all had a street and at Theresa avenue three his harangue in the more sumptuous guarters of the St. Regis. small boys asked her for a ride. She quarters of the St. Regis. picked them up. After they had alighted at Sarah street and Lindell people." he said to the two girls. boulevard she remembered she had "And you are led by the clergy and left a bank book with the money be- crooks, who are idiots. And I don't tween its leaves under the cushion forget the Pope, either. You are of the tonneau seat. It was gone. contempt

Age and an all of liquid provided the food status as dontemplated the food status as dontemplated as dontempla

WASHINGTON. June 26.—In repdfing the sundry civil appropriations the sundry civil appropriations. Committee increased the sundry civil appropriation is fulfilling its word to the enemy."

"Regard for our comparities to dispose of the surplus supplies of army shores of the surplus supplies of army shores of the surplus appropriation." the proclamation is force.

"Regard for our comparities to dispose of the surplus appropriation of the surplus appropria

## St. Regis Irish Porters Throw Out British Knight Theater to Be Built on Site of Cathelice School, at Grand and Lucas

Englishman Objects to Irish Girls Collecting for Erin's Cause in Hotel and Row Follows.

and other prominent persons by two colors and the American flags be to-

Sheila and Mapel are shy little gether here? things. Perhaps that is a reason guests have been lavish at the bristled.

Sir Charles Asked R. M. Haan's hair, whiskers and fists bristled. baskets they have been holding forth in the hotel for the Irish Victory Fund. Their base of operatory Fund. Their base of operatory Fund. tions is a table that may be described as cute. Its abundance of bunting is topped with intertwined colors of America and Erin. Across the girls' waists are diagonal ribbons announcing their mission.

Vincent Astor Views Combat.

Ex-Naval Lieutenant Vincent Astor Cleus Combat.

To came out of the dining room just then, in time to hear Sir Charles proposed in the combat.

Some of the combat is a supervision of the combat in the combat is a supervision of the combat in the combat is a supervision of the combat in the combat is a supervision of the combat in the combat in the combat is a supervision of the combat in the combat is a supervision of the combat in the combat in the combat in the combat is a supervision of the combat in the c this Irish business here!" And to hear Haan's comeback: "Get out of

Brisk, Stentorian, Serious. Sir Charles, brisk of movement, a giant in physique, stentorian in tone, entered the St. Regis twirling an irate cane. His gray tweeds were immaculate. His gray mussiache added to his dignity. While That trio, by this time, had troduced by Senator Jones Beauth. Sir Charles, brisk of movement, a here.

Protests to the Manager.

At the St. Regis desk he protested to Charles Mascord, assistant manager, that soliciting of funds for Ireland in an American hotel was rath-dispatch adds, it is asserted that a superior of the fact that a superior of the town hall. The industrial commission reported in control there consists of twelve men.

Counter Revolution Prediction.

In military circles in Berlin, the land in an American hotel was rath-dispatch adds, it is asserted that a superior of the fact that a sup

count. But, just the same, his fe count. But, just the same, his fe landed on the sidewalk only about And on a table in the lobby, the

proof of the confience that the best men and women have in the promise of the league. It is the first and finest augury for the league's success."

quer Posen and maintain the front iers to the east, but hardly would be able to reckon on success in the west. The Field Marshal is said to Sir Charles, really and truly mad ROBBER OF 13 BANKS SENTENCED tions is, therefore, very doubtful, swished a dozen swishes with his honorable fall to an gnontinious peace."

Struck his cane against the table, swished a dozen swishes with his fists and whispered in high C: "Eh!" and, in explanation, the gentleman asked in dulcet tones a full octave higher. "Do you believe in the Light." higher "Do you believe in the Irish

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Gordon Fawcett Hamby, who fired the shot which killed Dewitt C. Peal, a pay
him.

NEW YORK June 26.—Gordon the chief the Emerald Isle, gave pause at the coatroom, arms akimbo, and grinned bim.

him.

Salid Hamby would have gave pause at the coatroom, arms akimbo, and grinned bim.

of the two little girls and demanded

and got the drift; that Mike way

sperate career BOYS ROB WOMAN IN AUTO on his fists, and Jerry was narrowing his eyes to dangerous slits. is at an end. You never expressed regret for the cold-blooded murders Given Ride, They Take \$32.50 Under sumes, and Mabel sent in this upper-"And in the 14 points it son Square Garden could be hired.

## NEW MOTION PICTURE HOUSE

operated by the newly incorporaterected immediately at the southeast corner of Grand and Lucas avenue according to an announcement made according to an announcement made ahis afternoon by R. King Kauffman vice president of the Mercantife Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. to Sir Charles that, "We don't care buyer and seller in the purchase of the ground. The purchase of the ground. The purchase of the ground. after the treaty of peace with Germany is ratified will be to organize a commission of five members to trace the exact frontier line of the Sare Valley. This task is pointed an official of the league, apparently an official of the league, apparently in a statement issued here by an official of the league, apparently in a statement issued here by an official of the league, apparently in a statement issued here by a signed and ratified, says after the peace treaty is signed and ratified, says the statement. Three members of the commission are to be appointed by the signed of nations.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 26.—England and Ireland, for centuries at odds, and Ireland, for centuries at odds, lashed yesterday noon in the lobby, of the St. Regis Hotel, with an official of the league, apparently in the town hall, according to advices from Berlin when hall, according to advice from Berlin when hall, according to the town hall

## UNDECIDED ABOUT BID ON ADS

Figure Submitted by Newspaper Will be Investigated by

were immaculate. His gray mustache added to his dignity. While
looking after the interests of the
New York offices of White. Allom &
Co. he has been living at the Ritz
Carlton Hotel, occasionally saunter
beckoned to Pat and Mike and Jerlic Works created under a bill introduced by Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, and Repredid Sir Charles'. In fact, he was
quite as much averse to forcible ejec. ing up for a bite at the St. Regis.

Protests to the Manager.

At the St. Regis desk he protested street air would do him.

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## PHELAN FINDS N DANGER TO IRIS CAUSE IN LEAG

California Senator in Spe Says It Could Only Si Some Outside Nation Fro Interfering. MANY PLANS FOR

OPPOSING LEAGU Fall Peace Resolutio Blocked, but New Moves it Fight on Covenant Ar

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Assertions that the league of nations would handicap the effort for Irish freedom were denied in the Senate today by Senator Phelan, Democrat, California.

"Some persons interested in the Irish cause," he said, "have objected to article 10 because they fear it would guarantee the territorial integrity of the British Empire. This it does only with respect to 'external aggression. "Now, Irish independence can be won either by the voluntary act of England, a successful revolution or

the intervention by a superior force from the outside. Of these three T avenues to independence, the league a only stands in the way of the last. If Irish independence was won by he another nation for her, a service p which some radicals expected from ga Germany, she would have no reason to expect independence as a free tor Deprecating any effort to make

Irish freedom a party question. Phe- th an said the Republicans could not Pre claim credit for the resolution repassed requesting a hearing or the Irish delegates at Versailles. On the other hand, he said, the Republicans furnished most of the oposition to the resolution adopted in to British Government may exercise th mency in the treatment of Irish

"Intended to Embarrass." Phelan declared the solid Repubcian support a few days ago of the fail Borah resolution asking the hearing Deficient declared was intended to institute the solid resolution asking the hearing Deficient declared was intended to institute the solid resolution and the solid ntbarrass the President." "It was also done, I believe, to th efeat the league of nations by exing a false suspicion that erricie u great and worthy a cause should 8 of winning votes by men whose pre-

lous action would indicate that they Bo have no real sympathy with Ireland." Chairman Hays of the Republican with Republican leader Lodge, Senater Knox, Republican, Pennsylvaand other Senators. None of them would discuss the conference, but Hays later reiterated that the league must not be considered a issue and that the country should not get the impression that the Republican party was opposing

Opposition Maneuvers. With the resolution of Senator Fall. Republican, of New Mexico, for decration of a state of peace, blocked the Senate Foreign Relations mmittee, the general prediction about the Capitol today is that there Il be no further formal move in the plan until the committee meets

again Monday. The league opponents have in reserve a variety of individual plans handicapping the treaty's chances of ratification.

It became known today the proposal to send a special train to carry number of Senators on a speaking ur against the league while President is speaking in its behalf de has reached the point where a tentative itinerary is being arranged. Senator McCormick, Republican, of ols, who has the arrangements charge, said, however, that the plans were far from complete. Details of the President's tour as yet unannounced probably will be considered before the project finally is

Vote in the Committee. The vote in the Foreign Relations Committee, blocking the Fall resolution was 12 to 4. Five Senators op-Posing the league, including Chair-man Lodge, joined the league advocates in supporting the postpone-ment motion. Besides Fall, those Noting for immediate action were Senators Borah, Idaho: Johnson, California, and Moses, New Hampshire, all Republicans.

Later a special meeting to resume consideration of the resolution was called for Monday, and Senator Fall predicted a favorable report of the neasure would result. Its opponents, however, declared the discussion to reveal such strong opposition in the committee that favorable action would be impossible, although it was said the principal point discussed was the advisability of urging such a res clution before the treaty had been Borah Attacks League

Although the peace declaration proposal was not discussed in the Senate chamber yesterday, Senator erah aroused a three-hour debat. of other issues of the treaty fight by renewing his attack on the league covenant. Citing the army bill's proion for an army of 400,000 men. Idaho Senator declared the

PHELAN FINDS NO

California Senator in Speech

Says It Could Only Stop

Some Outside Nation From

Fall Peace Resolution

Germany, she would have no rea-

we no real sympathy with Ireland.

National Committee conferred today with Republican leader Lodge, Sen-

ater Knox, Republican, Pennsylva-

nia, and other Senators. None of

would discuss the conference,

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aggression.

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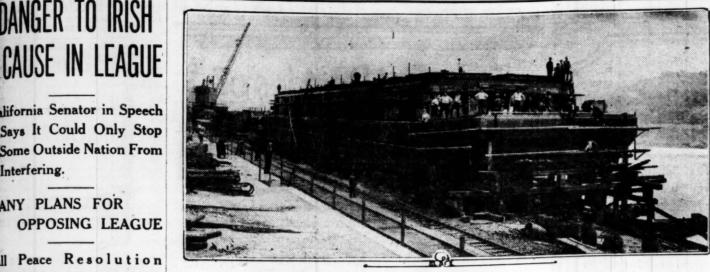
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## Barge for Use on Mississippi on the Ways at Pittsburg DANGER TO IRISH



Blocked, but New Moves in eague would increase rather than men informed them they Fight on Covenant Are de

washington, June 26.—Asser "the dictates of the press."

Declaration by the Idaho Senator tions that the league of nations would handicap the effort for Irish duce its armament in view of the obtracdom were denied in the Senate ligations assumed under article 10 of

today by Senator Phelan, Democrat, the league covenant led to a general discussion of the article's signifi-"Some persons interested in the Quoting the language of the arti-Irish cause," he said, "have objected cle in which the League Council is to article 10 because they fear it authorized to "advise" upon the action to be taken to guarantee mutual integrity, Senator Walsh, Demo tegrity of the British Empire. This crat, Montana, declared the nation

it does only with respect to 'external "would be under no obligations what ever to take the council's advice." "Not under a legal obligation," re-plied Senator Borah, "but certainly "Now, Irish independence can be won either by the voluntary act of under the very highest moral obliga-England, a successful revolution or tion."

"Then is it written 'advise' and not e intervention by a superior force Of these three 'prescribe?'" asked Senator Robinavenues to independence, the league son. Democrat, of Arkansas. "Advise and prescribe here would only stands in the way of the last. Irish independence was won by have the same meaning." Borah re-

nother nation for her, a service plied, "so far as the moral obliwhich some radicals expected from gation is converned." "Then words mean nothing," ren to expect independence as a free | torted Senator Walsh

"Advise" and "Prescribe. Deprecating any effort to make Senator Phelan called attention rish freedom a party question. Phe- that the Senate might advise the woman officer of the operators' ing task of supplying them with

An assertion that resort to force imum for skilled operators. was provided in article 10 only as a Phelan declared the solid Repub- clauses elsewhere in the covenant can support a few days ago of the fail, was made by Senator Fletcher, olution asking the hearing Democrat, Florida, and Senator Pitt-

for Irish delegates "was intended to man, Democrat, Nevada, asked; "Is it the Idaho Senator's position "It was also done, I believe, to that we should take no part in estat the league of nations by ex-

ontinued. 'It is unfortunate that states assuming any obligation whatThe Bell pays them \$1 a week more.

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The Bell pays them \$1 a week more. so crudely used as a vulgar means ever to maintain in existence any nawinning votes by men whose pre- tion in Europe or Asia," replied leus action would indicate that they Borah.

### Chairman Hays of the Republican TELEPHONE UNION CALLS A STRIKE FOR NOON TODAY

Continued From Page One.

but Hays later reiterated that the league must not be considered party issue and that the country issue and the country change, and 20 out of 96 on the league must not be considered a Oli

Senator declared the bearing the word "Strike." Police- score entries.

secrease armament.
Senator Borah asserted that the ewspapers of the country were centred to contract the country were centred to contract the country were contract to contract the contract the country were contract to contract the contract newspapers of the country were cen by ordinance. The girls took the tered upon Congress to "whip it into standards in an alley and broke the line" for the league, but that the Sen- supporting sticks off to a length to ate would do its duty regardless of conform with the order, then carried the signs at shoulder height.

Declaration by the Idaho Senator that the United States dared not re-duce its approximately dependent of the conditional transfer of the cond ćeed the point at issue, and we are ready and willing to treat with a committee of our employes, includ ing any outside representative they may designate. We have so informed Jennings, by telephone and note, but he refuses to rescind the order

o strike. Jennings, when told of Reber's statement, said: "Although the matter is now out

of my hands, since the employes burg, Pa.

The barge will be ready for service shop agreement before noon. They have waited until the last moment to to Cairo and up the Mississippi to Cairo and up the

No Word From Bell Company. Jennings said he had received no word from the Bell company, and that the company has not receded that the company has not receded from its refusal to receive him, or 12 barges will increase the capacity ment, health, trade, commerce of 12 barges will increase the capacity ment, health, trade, commerce of 15 barges will increase the capacity ment, health, trade, commerce of 16 barges will increase the capacity ment, health, trade, commerce of 17 barges will increase the capacity ment, health, trade, commerce of 18 barges will cheapen the cost of hanany union representative, as a mem- of the present fleet by about oneber of an employes' committee. At union headquarters a young create for St. Louis shippers a grow-

said the Republicans could not President regarding negotiations of union, who did not desire that her freight. an said the Republicans could not prescribe his name be used, said that the Kinloch

The barge to be launched today. and passed requesting a hearing course. Senator Lodge, Republican, has been paying student operators as the others that are to follow, is ently passed requesting a hearing course. Senator bodge, reputation has been paying student operators as the others that a state officer, but that he believed her, each disassachusetts, suggested that, responsible the course of the course o on the other hand, he said, the Republicans furnished most of the oppublicans furnished most of the resolution adopted in 1916 expressing the hope "that the British Government may exercise British Government may exercise Rolling and 45 feet wide. The months, \$42.50 for the second three dimensions of its cargo space are months, \$42.50 for the next six to go to the aid of any league mention, with a \$2.50 a week raise ber whose territorial integrity was bertish Government may exercise. An assertion that resort to force the council, the first three dimensions of its cargo space are din the cost of a thorough investing the dimensions of its cargo sp

two hours less than the day opera-tors. Bell night operators work 10 Further conception of the enor-hours, the same as day operators, mous size of the barges may be fur-

Bell Company Expected Delay.

After a conference lasting all foreafternoon. They exhibited a letter St. Louis district, heading a party of referendum petitions. which they said they had received which will go from here. this morning from Jennings. It was dated yesterday and stated that

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## MAY GIVE FUNDS FOR U. R. INQUIRY

Following Opinion on Legality, McDaniel Asks Counfor Appropriation.

GRAND JURY HEARS

Jackson to Continue Testimoney Today-Scope Exlative Methods.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel today requested City Counselor Daues to draft an ordinance authorizing the Craft Will Go Into Water at Comptroller to issue vouchers on Pittsburg Yards-Ready for city funds to pay the expense of the present investigation into the bur- Special 000,000 fleet which the United States circumstances under which the or- appropriation bill providing for the Railroad Administration will place upon the Mississippi River, will be dinance passed the Board of Alder-National Guard and the National nched this afternoon in the yards men with only one dissenting voteof the American Bridge Co. at Pitts-

dinance, when prepared, be handed thirds pay. of my half of the strike today against my advoted to strike today against my advoted t

third, and as they are delivered, will habitants."

they are hauled on western rail-Bell operators receive \$9 a week it roads. Each of the new towboats tomorrow until July 18 so that the last resort, should the arbitration the start, she said, and can reach a which will be part of the fleet, will appropriation could not be passed at the start, she said, and can reach a which will be part of the fleet, will appropriation could not be passed at maximum of \$14 a week after seven be powerful enough to push four and years' service.

Kinloch operators receive no ex- the downstream movement of one of the lifet, will be powerful enough to push four and a majority of the members committed themselves to passing the approtra pay for night work, but work river load will have a maximum of priation later, it would not be nec-

> ed to be the principal witnesses be-The first barge of the upper fleet, fore the grand jury this afternoon, that they would have no formal christening will follow, Col. Wildurn the Board of Aldermen, and down to statement on the situation until the Willing, engineer in charge of the and through the burglary and theft ters had a grudge against him. H

> Jackson began his testimony yesterday afternoon, following Julius Haller, vice presiden of the City members of the union had authorized CLAIM AGAINST J. H. LIGGETT Trust Co., and former member of BILL OPPOSING JULY 4 FIGHT

## "ENTIRE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

That Records of Unnecessary Ex-penses Are Secretly Removed, by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 26 .-

extravagant and was incompetently operated were made before the joint nletion of Wharf Senate and House labor con today by Charles H. Burroughs, an auditor of the Shipping Board, formerly connected with the service.

"The whole bureau is rotten," he said, in telling of increases of salselor to Prepare Ordinance aries of various employes. He cited of the municipal dock at the foot short time ago and now received about \$4500.

service, testified that representatives ager A. W. Mackie of the Govern-MORE WITNESSES of the service made many unnecessary trips around the country. In ment River Service, explanation of of the service made many unnecesor-General John B. Densmore, cretly removed from the records of

## WOULD RETIRE DISABLED GUARD

Spencer Offers Army Bill Amendment for Two-Thirds Pay Upon Retirement. the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Senaglary of the United Railways fran- tor Spencer of Missouri yesterday of They were told that the immedichise ordinance petitions and the fered an amendment to the army ate needs at the dock were:

provision of the charter which empowers the city government to do powers the city government to do powers the city government to do al Army officer similarly disabled warehouse quickly becomes clogged. completion will be at the rate of about three a month, or sufficiently all things expedient for the promoabout three a month, or sufficiently all things expedient for the promoin service is relegated to the war risk

3. The equipment of the dock with Rhine.

tion of whether this authorizes the appropriation of funds for the aid of and who were wounded in like mana state officer, but that he believed ner, each disabled for life; the one will cost \$100,000

## GROCERY STORE MANAGER FINED city 26

Says Charge Regarding Garbage Is. Result of Grudge.

F. E. True, manage of the Kroger Grocery Co. store at 2766 Caroline street, was fined \$10 and costs this defeat the league of nations by exteding a false suspicion that criticie
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on split shifts for the Kinloch rewere placed in Olive street it would shift rewere placed in Olive s court on the complaint of Health priation of \$200,000, which will co keep garbage in a closed receptacle Walters testified that he paid Pree the Federal Government. visits to the store and the third After a conference lasting all forence on the first barge of the upper fleet, noon, Vice-President E. D. Nims and which is being built for ore and coal in its third day's inquiry into the and uncovered in the ashpit. True General Manager F. O. Hale of the Service, will be put into the water at Bell Company, said at 11:30 o'clock Dubuque, Io., next Tuesday. Formal both before and after its passage by the refuse was thrown in the ashpit. introduced witnesses to show that by neighbors and asserted that Walwill appeal from the decision, h

Charges that the United States em-ployment service was wasteful and

cranes and one warehouse The Aldermen were told that with

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have waited until the last moment to do what they could have done nine days ago. Mr. Reber could stop the days ago. Mr. Reber could stop the strike: let him sign up."

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City Counselor today that such an officer in the regular army is disabled in one for export freight. Discharge of the condition of the charter which emerging the county of the charter which emerging the c

ment, health, trade, commerce of manufacturing of the city or its inhabitants."

No man can fail to recognize the irregularity who visits Walter Reed Hospital and sees, as he may see the chief handicaps to the successful Pessoa, President-elect of Brazil, as The proper equipment of the dock Pan-American Socie

26 Acres Reclaimed.

nstruction has reclaimed for the board of appraisers has placed a valuation of \$1,700,000. The compl tion of the dock will reclaim an ad ditional 10 acres of land of lik

### NEARBY CELLARS TO STORE LIQUOR

## OBINSON REQUESTS HOUSE TO

Resolution Rare in History Is Pass as Outgrowth of Fight on Wash-ington Rent Problem.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Acti congressional history was taken by the Senate today in adopting unanimously a resolution by Sen as, virtually requesting the Hous expunge from the Congressional record an attack made recently upon Senator Pomerene, Democrat,

Democrat, of Kentucky. Republican Leader Lodge joined with Democratic Senators in cri which was characterized by Senatory perative and denunciatory."

was acting in conjunction with rent als to retain in effect for the District of Columbia.

## DEPUTY URGES DESTRUCTION OF

Frenchman Proposes Retaliation for of Flags.

PARIS, June 26 .- Deputy Peyroux of the Federated Republican groups in the Chamber of Deputies, and sevieral of his colleagues, introduced a resolution in the Chamber yesterday Niederwald, so as to punish German tion of the fleet at Scapa Flow and

nent is on a hill 740 feet above the

Daues stated that he had not had any day, two officers in the same financial operation which the Gov- the guest of the city today, was entime to exhaustively study the ques- ward, who served in the same regiand members of his party by the

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pletion of Wharf. been asked to appropriate \$300,000 the case of one employe who, he of North Market street, yesterday visited the dock to receive from C E. Smith, city consulting engineer, Pomerene over District of Columbia Stanley Lynn, an employe of the and S. I. Flournoy, assistant to Man-rent

allman vouchers, showing that Two-thirds of the dock is com- speech, charged the Ohio Senator Jeanette, V. Densmore, sister of Di-pleted, or 700 feet of 985 feet, which and two other persons, had made a trip from New York to Atlantic City only equipment for the handling of tends to Franchise Legis. at Government expense, had been se- freight over those three units is two

National Guard and the National tion for the dock already is in. The German national monument on the He further requested that the or
Army on the same basis as regular estimated cost of the completion is Niederwald, so as to punish German army officers are retired on two
\$200,000. The Aldermen were told price and to answer for the destructions. Spencer explained that that at the minute they were inspectout of St. Louis for New Orleans in to President Aloe of the Board of this was an attempt to correct what ing the dock 36 cars of freight were the burning of the French battle 2. The construction of at least two tional Guard and officers who have additional warehouses, so that the service will have one for outbound

gation, including the payment of spe- civil life disqualified for his regular ture emphasized to the Aldermen

provided by the war risk compen- certain the revival of the Mississipp

bility of equipping the utility up

## M. A. A. RENTS TWO

WALTER J. BUZET.

nd Ticket Offices or General Passen-

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. FA, Russia, June 14 (Delayed).dent has taken part in retreat of the army of Admiral bread from the inhabitants.

ments of the troops have seen tacks were without force and witheffectives diminished by one- out heroism. out heroism.

Kolchak's troops withdrew simply because they have been withdrawing the march in the enemy, who was again restricted by numerous divisions configuration. The correspondent is surfaced by numerous divisions configuration.

ers suffered because of the menace ich instant of being surrounded by enemy's cavalry. The provision the most part of loot taken from enemy has now become insuf-nt. The soldiers suffer from the m Bourgourouslan the retreat sented two possibilities: Either a cipitate retreat toward the line the Pjelja, permitting the troops est, or a slow retreat retarding the enemy but tiring out the troops and diminishing their morale. The general staff, in view of the neces of saving the rolling stock of railroad and the artillery and Busport, as well as the bad state

The correspondent has seen this executed. Up to May 27 it, ad the character of a way 27 it. ad the character of a strategic rebat was protected by a regiment of ian Cossacks. Three thousand we hundred wagons were filled with people, with material, with proviwhole population, wishing to from the Bolsheviki and escape due, has been evacuated. Nuous workmen and farmers also Streets and houses are empty. remain only a few workmen

the exodus of the population bethe Bolshevild men camped in fields. It was a bewildered ot of poor Bashkirs (a Moham an tribe. Ifving in the province Orenburg) and Tartars, with men and children. The trains ed incessantly toward the East. Excellent Spirit Remains.

Novo-Turbsli the Bjeaja River s a curve and the banks are difoult to guard. The reds had a regies were not able to destroy betvation point. The only point was behind a forest under the crossfire of machine guns and hostile batteries. Here in the peninsula on the river's right bank the reds already had hak's. The corresp egiment composed three-quarters of tahammedans in a miserable state. out shoes, with naked feet and vitiout shoes, with naked feet and ragged, tattered clothing. The provisioning was modicere. The food was insufficient. However, an excellent spirit existed after eleven months of fighting.

A regiment of Siberian Cossacks held back the enemy for 24 hours before the large bridges.

refere the large bridge at Ufa, permitting the last man from the front lines and the transports to retire. Rolsheviki spies organized a system of terror, and made use of signals to etray the positions of batteries and destroy rafts. They issued procla-

The returning Cossacks have taken frere steps to quell any disorder. They have made all work under the menace of immediate death. In beinbarded Ufa squadrons of Cossacks were on guard while work wint on normally within the gates. The bureau of food supply was work-Order was perfect. The dimmandant of the city showed large flags on which already had been welcome to the Russian Soviet Reublic and proclamations inciting the

Hurrah as They Advance. The enemy reached the Bjelaja River near Birsk on June 6, and that mucht passed to Novo-Turbali. A new group has been formed in the army ader the command of Col. Ldecompanying the Colonel on horse-light the correspondent visited the ditiefield. He found the troops deminably clad, occupying two lines an a slope, the crest forming the harizon. In front the Cossacks awaitmen advanced. The crest was adated by a terrible fire from mane guns. The whistling balls killed ne soldiers and peasants. At the the some soldiers retired, followed hortly afterward by others without ng pursued. Shortly after the lines redo appeared on the crest. ne allhouettes of horsemen filed these were probably the commisthers. Fire was opened upon the eing men. The first waves to be de a half circle about the village, faining some losses. The second we dur in individual trenches and ed fire. The yeds dug in in their Ther advanced upon the re-ing troops in leaps. that moment an automobile

reds that evening.

taken.

The tired soldiers sought to get some bread from the inhabitants. The bread from the inhabitants. The At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. chak along the railroad between latter, fearing punishment from the ichms and Ufa. The trains reds if they did so, refused to give No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolate moved regularly. Up to the last mo-them any. The correspondent re-turned to the headquarters of the npanies of scouts and soldiers army corps. It was said that the nthe garrisons. PAL ADVOCATES END SESSION The causes of the retreat were:

The war has changed its character

Fresh result of the melting of the snow

Stephnovka. The reds occupied pothe fields, making them inacces-de and not able to support the intermittent fire from machine guns

from Orenburg and Russia that an offensive pursued with enof a number of sol. have a contagious effect in the same manner that the retreat has had. The Thirtieth Regiment, with which he advanced five versts, fought the pily the regiment at the right re tired and the other was compel to follow. The general staff and the to follow. The general staff and the wagons, followed by the reserves with the wounded, retired finally protected by fire from machine guns. The box's walk-lined Suits, 19.75 walknesses, however, were without effect upon the morale of the army from Bourgourouslan the retreat ed in retreat. The machine guns of the enemy opened fire. The retreat was effected in good order under the Men's \$4.00 Panama Hats.... fire of machine guns and shrapnel.

New positions were taken behind Men's \$1.50 Straw Hats... Oufimka. Infantry retired over the Boys' ráilroad bridge. The wagons passed over a bridge of boats. Order was perfect. Ufa was bombarded during the night. There were numercus fires and many inhabitants were killed. Trains with blinds drawn roads, determined on the slow were ready to cross the River Bjelaja by way of the large bridge of Ufa

Group 1-

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BATISTES-with colored linen

advanced against the reds and immediately the machine guns put the reds to flight. Unhappily the motor was defective and the tires in a bad state. The cartridges of the machine guns which were of American manufacture were bad. The machine guns jammed after five or six rounds. The automobile stopped in advance of the lines.

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The correspondent slept at Maxi-

Educators of Deaf Adjourn After Three-Day Meeting Here. The three-day convention of the Society of Progressive Oral Advo cates, in the auditorium of the Wash venents of infantry and cavalry. The two sides lost heavily. The cates, in the auditorium of the Wash the course of one month certain fighting was kept up. The red atended yesterday afternoon. final session was devoted to a discus-

> Men's Nainsook Union Suits, 35c Men's Chambray Shirts, 50c Men's Khaki Pants, 1.00 Men's CLOTH Suits, 5.95 Men's Mohair Suits . 10.95

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2700 Crisp Summertime Styles on Sale

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(Worth a THIRD More)

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VOILES-plain tucked, lace trim-

VOILE AND MADRAS models.

Group 2-

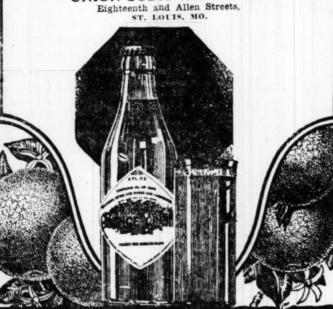
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Group 3-

1000 Waists

ORGANDIES-with frilled col-

lars and cuffs, in white, pink, or-

chid. VOILES-some with plain

tucked collars and cuffs, others

Charges

Placed on

August Statements

lace trimmed or embroidered.

# The cool Rockies of

Go this summer where Zane Grey went-through the land of the purple sage.

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Pink batiste, with elastic low bust style. Guaranteed supporters.

Sample Corse Of light-weight batiste for and white, models for slend ures. Sizes 19 to 36.

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Men's Sill Now Being Featured in th

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And almost every popular is represented—every Shirt broken lines. All are made Sizes 14 to 17.

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Brassieres Fancy lace and embroider lace confiners, in white and p

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de chine and satin, trimmed

back and front with rows of

lace, ribbon drawn. Sizes 48 to

52, are priced at \$1.98 to \$2.98

Extra Size Habutai Silk Pet-

ticoats with double panel back

stitched tucks. Priced at \$4.25

# broidery medallions and ribbon. The sizes are 6 to 16 years. Priced \$1.50 to \$4.98

These Trimmed Hats Are Shown

\$6 to \$10

TOMORROW the displays in the Millinery Section will be the newest Trimmed Hats

chosen for Summer wear-Georgette crepe hats in white, pink, navy, orchid and sand

color, black transparent hats and ribbon sports hats. The materials and workmanship are

unusually good for hats at these prices. You will find the variety of shapes and the many

different trimmings offer a selection of the smartest styles of the season. Prices are

Undermuslins in the Larger Sizes

specially good value giving.

Extra Size Nightgowns of

fine quality nainsook with

square, round or V neck, trim-

med with lace and embroidery

insertion and edge and ribbon

Extra Size Drawers of cam-

lace insertion and edge. Priced to \$4.98.

The Children's Summer Underthings

beading. Priced at

WELL made, daintily trimmed underthings are shown for the

bric with clusters of fine tucks, and front, some with fancy finished with ruffles of em- hemstitched design, and small

broidery or a lawn ruffle of ruffle. Others have hem-

woman who wears large sizes. The pieces mentioned offer

at prices not above \$10. We have gathered an assortment of all the styles that are being

## Friday's Special Selling of Rugs | Savings on Wash Goods Remnants |

Presents Some Unusual Offerings in the Popular Kinds and Patterns.

A wide range of designs in seamless Turkistan and "Manhattan" Axminster

are the kind that are best for Summer.

Children's Drawers of good quality

For Summer Days

Extra Size Skirts of

cambric, with deep em-broidery ruffle and under-

waist, are priced at \$1.50

Rugs at this very special price. All are in the gx12-ft. size. Grass Rugs at \$10.50 These extremely popular Rugs for Sum-

mer use are in pretty stenciled effects, and

are to be had in the gx12-ft. size.

Turkistan or Axminster Rugs, \$45 | Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$32.50 Choice of two different designs, in exceptionally attractive Chinese patterns. Size 9 ft. x 71/2 feet. All are subject to slight

> Inlaid Linoleum, Sq Yard \$1.45 Standard quality Inlaid Linoleum, in an extra large assortment of designs, in pretty

(Fourth Floor.)

## Summer Needs for the Home

Screen Doors, Special at \$2.89

"Continental" make, natural fin-ish frames. May be had in any Width, 2 feet 6 inches;
height, 6 feet 6 inches.
Width, 2 feet 8 inches;
height, 6 feet 8 inches.
Width, 2 feet 10 inches;
height, 6 feet 10 inches.
Width, 3 feet; height, 7 feet.
"Continental" Screen Windows
—with adjustable frame.
30 inches high, extend to 33 inches,
30 inches high, extend to 37 inches,
Black Screen Wire—Specially
priced. 30-inch width, 190 yard;
36-inch width,
240 yard

Lawn Mowers

Ball bearing, with self-sharpening steel blades.

12-inch size, \$6.95 | 16-inch size, \$7.95

18-inch size, \$8.45 Garden Hose

"Goodyear" make, non-kinkable, molded, %-inch, guaranteed for 2 years, and complete with couplings. Specially priced as follows:

25-ft. section, \$4.75 | 50-ft. section, \$9.50

Crystal White Soap 10 Bars, 48c Peet Bros.' make. Buying limit 10 bars, and no mail or phone orders filled. Drey Mason Jars

Complete with percelain-lined caps and rubbers. Pint, 85c dozen | Quart, 95c dozen

Fruit Jar Racks-Made of wire, hold eight jars-for canning the cold pack way, "Ever Seal" Fruit Jars-With glass tops, complete with rubbers.

Pint size, \$1.00 dozen | Quart size, \$1.10 dozen 1/2-gallon size, \$1.25 dozen

Refrigerators, \$22.95

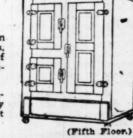
The "Alaska Star" Refrigerator, front icer, with white enameled food chamber, three-door style, ice capacity about 70 pounds. Specially priced for Friday. Same Refrigerator with ice capacity of about 90

"Seeger" Refrigerators

pounds, \$25.75.

The original Siphon System Refrigerators, with ice capacity of about 50 pounds, spe-cially priced.

The same Refrigerator with ice capacity of about 90 pounds, at



## Taffeta Suits for Traveling

Are Marked \$24.75

FOR the practical suit that possesses the desired smart appearance, these light-weight Taffeta Suits are presented as the correct suit for Summer traveling. The jackets are made over a new straight-line model, are slightly gathered in front and have belts of the silk. They are unlined. The tailored skirts to match are made perfectly plain. This style of suit is becoming to all sizes of women. The colors are navy blue and black. Priced, \$24.75.

## Organdie or Georgette Blouses

Are Prettiest for Summer Wear

BLOUSES that look crisp and cool with white skirts may be of organdie or Georgette crepe. Two new styles recived in the Blouse Shop are pictured here.

The Organdie Blouse comes in white and down the front there's a narrow white frill. The collar rolls becomingly away from the neck. Price, \$5.00.

The other Blouse is of dotted Georgette with a plain white frill trimming around the neckline. The frill is edged with the dotted Georgette and the cuffs are made to match. The colors are bisque and navy, navy and white, red and white and black and white. Price \$5.00. (Third Floor.)



## In the Downstairs Store.

An Unusual Offering for Friday—

## Dresses for Summer Wear

THIS offering of hundreds of smart Summer dresses will interest women who are looking for a popular-priced cool frock.

There is an almost endless variety of styles from which to choose, assuring every woman a dress that she has in mind. They are fashioned of voile and fine gingham which come in pleasing patterns of plaids, checks, stripes and fancy figures.

These Frocks are trimmed with a sash of selfmaterial, an organdie collar, vestee, pockets and

All sizes from 36 to 44 are included, but not in



Remnants of Checked and | Remnants of Striped and Remnants of Fancy Printed

Dress Voiles, in light or dark colorings, 36 and 39 inches wide, at

Remnants of Fancy Printed Mattress Tickings, in neat floral striped patterns, at

Plaid Dress Ginghams, are priced at 190 a yard 32 inches wide, at 290 a yard

Remnants of Small Corded
Pajama Checked Nainsook, for
underwear, 36 inches wide,
25c a yard

Remnants of Cotton Challis
in fancy printed effect, 36
inches wide, at 19c a yard

Remnants of Fancy Printed 3 O'clock Special 2000 yards of Light Col-ored Dress and Shirting

Percales, 19c Yd. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

## Curtains and Materials Reduced

INCLUDED are Curtain remnants, manufacturers' discontinued patterns in Curtains and Window Shades-all marked at much below their regular selling prices.

Scrim Curtains 98c a Pair

Lace-bordered Scrim Curtains in a splendid variety of patterns, mostly in white. They have either lace insertion or lace edge.

3-Piece Curtains, \$1.39 A pair of Curtains and a separate Valance make up these Colonial Three-piece Curtain Sets. All have a wide lace border and hemstitched edge.

Window Shades, 35c Each About two hundred of these Opaque Window Shades in white and green, which will fit windows up to 30 inches wide and 6 feet long. They are complete with slats and brackets at 35c each.

Filet Panel Net, 24c Yard Patterns that we will discontinue. They are scalloped and bordered on both sides, in Filet block designs.

Table No. 1--Each 5c Remnants of Curtain Materials - short lengths of one yard and under many different

Table No. 2--Each 10c Remnants of Curtain and Drapery Materials liberal lengths, and quite a variety for se-



Table No. 3--Yard 10c Curtain remnants—thousands of yards—marquisette, voile and other materials, in suitable lengths for making curtains.

Table No. 4--Yard 15c Curtain and Drapery remnants of nearly every description, offering wide range from which to choose. (Downstairs Store.)

Financial Institution Holds That able but willing to save. Surplus Cash Is Detriment to People.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Comcral conditions and the need of not taken by the public, or that have not yet been paid for by the public. ment, the June letter of the Me-chanics' and Metals National Bank they were originally forced, and the ys no nation other than the United banks having made payment with Chinese from several California cittoan like that of last month, chasing media of the country inless than two years upward of \$19,-

cline than was predicted upon the standing in large volume they will Habitual Constipation. e of those goods and the extraor-

one and hard work can bring urope out of its present deploraut the causes underlying the proposed upon the American people the banks thus being permitted to Caramel contribute to restoring normal diminish their obligations to the lb.—Adv

conditions. Inflation from Govern- Federal Reserve System by tur ment borrowing has resulted in the United States because the Government undertook during the war to borrow faster than the people were able to save. Inflation from Government borrowing will diminish from now on according to the manner of which the people are not only life extravagance, and second by

to restore equilibrium to the world's supply of and demand for goods. At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday The other is to wipe out the existing inflation. Liberty bonds that were

chasing media of the country in-creased rapidly during the war and Shantung province to Japan. in war loan bonds and the inevitable effect upon compaid one-third as much in addition modity prices was to raise them.

standing in large volume they will promptly and should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days to induce regular action. It Stimulates and Regular action. It stimulates are set the story of the story remedy the present inflation by nary amount of currency in circu- striving even more urgently than before to pay, out of savings, for the As for the remedies, we are conbut that are still held by the banks of John G. Muth, 1310 Dillon street, but that are still held by the banks who took the examinations for engainst loans. There are now in actrance to the U. S. Naval Academy ope out of its present deployer. eral Reserve notes, as compared with less than \$1,500,000,000 at this time last April, has required grades and is on his remarkable. needs for currency are diminished.

New Hats for Summer Wear

Ribbon Hats Satins

Washington Avenue, Cor. 7th Street

Georgette Voile Frocks Grow Daintier

Summer's Prettiest Georgette Waists

Specials—Made to Sell at Higher Prices—

Over 300 Soiled Silk Waists

on Sale Friday Only

Month-end clearance of odd lots and slightly soiled Crepe and \$2.50 Georgette Blouses, in flesh and white. Beaded, embroidered \$2.50 and plain tailored. Former prices \$3.98 to \$5.98.

No Charge for Necessary Alterations

New Arrivals Prove Lovelier Than

Any Heretofore Displayed

\$ 0.98

With dainty collars, crisp little vestees, saucy

frills-youthful variations in length and style of sleeve girdles. A be sildering array of fairy-like

creations expressing trim daintiness and simplic-

Flowered, figured and Georgette

voiles, ginghams, novelty checks and

stripes, in pleasing color combinations.

Enchanting New Dresses

Special at \$10.98 & \$16.98

Two very fascinating assortments of cool. Sum-

mer Frocks, exquisitely developed of daintiest

organdies, serim, dimity, chintz-piquantly embellished with Swiss net. pretty Val. lace, velvet

and silk ribbon - in bewildering diversity of

\_\_\_\_ Tomorrow's Specials =

Specially Priced

\$ 2.00

Instead of paying the usual \$7.50 price generally asked for these Hats, featured for

Friday at \$5.00.

Leghorns Hair Braids

On Sale Tomorrow

\$5.00

Cool, simple Blouses, in well-styled effects, emphasizing the charm of restrained designing with the employment of rich materials.

Round er square neck models, trimmed with rows of Val. lace, wool embroidered models—

Georgette erepe in pastel and costume shades—crepe de chine, willow silks, novelty silks, sport

We also announce the arrival of new,

higher-cost Blouses for finer wear-attractive values indeed at \$6.98, \$8.98 and \$10.

adorably tucked and lace trimmed.

Colors Navy, White, Pink,

er in which the people are not only ing extravagance, and second by contributing to wipe out the present "There is a double incentive at this time to save. One incentive is living."

Our 80c Ass't. Milk Chocolates, 50c No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocola

Protest From California Chinese.

SAN FRANCISCO, s no nation other than the United banks having made plants having made to chinese from several California cities could have absorbed a Victoredit, a large expansion of banking credit, a large expansion of banking is participated last night in a parade through the Chinese quarter here us

modity prices was to raise them.
Pay Out of Savings.
"So long as credit and currency based upon Liberty bonds are outbased upon Liberty bonds are outstanding in large volume they will Habitual Constipation. It relieves

St. Louisan Off for Annapolis Edward G. Muth, 17 years old, son

## UNFAVORABLE POSITION Locust street, the principal auto-

mobile thoroughfare from downtown to-Grand avenue, will be kept open policemen, who will patrol the street Says Greece Has Occupied nue to keep traffic moving.

The presence of so many autoous congestion during the busy service, piloted a Sopwith "camel" toward Paris, which ended so disposition of Italy at present is less automobiles sometimes more than two deep along this street. Two mathematical than at the beginning of the barked on the counter attack. favorable than at the beginning of the peace conference, because the the street in this fashion make it Italian delegation has approved all hard for a westbound outo to get by that Great Britain and France have without a collision. asked in Asia and Africa, while those

"No more than one machine wil Powers have not acknowledged the claims of Italy, Foreign Minister Tittoni declared in an address to the in close to the curb and not crosswise. The middle of the street fro If this situation should continue, within six feet of the curb must be added, Great Britain and France kept open and the traffic kept on the would be at peace and free to de- go

mobilize and to heal their wounds The motor cycle men have instru while it would be impossible for tions to arrest all who fail to obey o Italy to do this because she would ders. They will be charged with "I tell you the facts," the Foreign court.

Minister said, "but do not judge. Millinery Men to St. Louis in 1920 Signor Tittoni said he hoped the

rights of Italy would be recognized, not so much through the interpre-tation of treaties, but because of her meeting place and election of offi-

FRENCH TO CELEBRATE JULY 14 UKRAINIANS BREAK ARMISTICE ident; C. P. Reuther, Cincinnati Louisville, third vice president, and

flight from Atlantic City, N. J., to New York, was established yester-

to Mark Signing of Peace.

pal French holiday. It also is the mobile salesrooms, accessory and tire day when Lieut. Kenneth H. Mur- anniversary of the beginning by the ray, formerly of the American air Germans in 1918 of their last drive

said Chief O'Brien. "I have over the route 140 miles in 61 min- astrously for them through the





Walter Steinmeyer, and E. L. Pope of St. Louis were elected directors

Flics 140 Miles in 61 Minutes.

NEW YORK, June 26.—A record





Oriental Cream

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for Less Money"

ou'll Save Big Money Buying One of These Bargains

\$10 Worth of Music and Bench Included





Kingston



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enormous sacrifices in blood and cers marked the closing session wealth." goods will balance its need; time last year, although the business its Former Premier Orlando, the For: ery Traveling Men's National Associ eign Minister continued, had told ation here yesterday. Officers elect Muth received the appointment him of the present status of Italy's ed include Henry F. Bube, St. Louis "The single comparison shows that in the people's pockets there is a student at McKinley High School. that in the people's pockets there is a student at McKinley High School.

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In the payment against Liberty loans, about there is a serious duty the payment against Liberty loans, about there is a serious duty the payment against Liberty loans, and Milk Made Kisses. 35c. egotiations, which he summarized oriefly as follows: "The frontier with the Austrian

epublic is outlined as we desired. "Regarding the Adriatic, after President Wilson's message in April here was the Tardieu co which failed of its object. This was find a compromise agreeable t allies as well as President Wil . meanwhile keeping firm the pact London, which President Wilson not recognize but which our al admitted in its entirety, includ ng the clause assigning Fiume

Smyrna, Promised to Italy

in One Agreement.

Senate today.

not be at peace.

History in time will do that."

"No other decision was reached ut Serbia occupied Northern Alba nia and Greece occupied Smyrna which was promised us by the agree-ment of St. Jean Maurienne."

### JUDGE SETS ASIDE DIVORCE GRANTED TO MAJ. IRA CLARK

otion Filed by Wife Declares She Was Not Served With Notice of Suit.

A divorce granted to Major Ira C Clark, stationed at the army hospital at Ellis Island, N. Y., from Mrs. Nell Clark, on Feb. 19, was set aside to by Judge Kimmel on a motic filed by Mrs. Clark's attorney, Wi bur C. Jones, in which it was alleged that Mrs. Jones was not served. The divorce was granted on default after publication, when Maj. Clari declared that he did not know the

whereabouts of his wife. Mrs. Clark stated that she was liv ng in New York temporarily at the time of the suit and alleged that in January, a month after the suit was filed, she spoke over the telephone to her husband. She also exhibited wo envelopes addressed to her New York by Major Clark three days after he had made affidavit that he did not know her residence She said he did not mention that the suit was pening when she spoke t

Maj. Clark alleged that Mrs Clark neglected their children and reated him disrespectfully. She has filed a cross-bill charging him with runkenness, stating before he entered the army, and stil Clark did not appear to contest the motion, being represented by his attorney, who made affidavit that Clark could not get leave of absence. Jones stated that he was in New York a few days ago and that he found the Major had received leave of absence of a month beginning June 16.

Mrs. Clark is residing with her uncle, E. B. Hill of 4738 Hammett

### "IT TAKES A HERO TO STAND UP UNDER THIS WELCOME STUFF'

Remark of Colorado Winner of Con gressional Medal, Who Would Rather Face Machine Guns. y the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS.

June 26.-Private Jesse Funk of Calhan, Colorado's greatest war hero, will take a job at the Denver Stockyards, because he is first of all a cattleman. Funk returned from the service last week. On his breast Funk wears the Congressional Medal of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross. Since his return, the roads to the Funk ranch have been kept dusty with the visits from con gratulatory neighbors who have known Jess since he first rode

"What I did any man would de who had the chonce. I was lucky to get the chance," he says. Funk got his decoration for saving the life of a wounded Lieutenant under fire The British and Belgian Governments also have awarded honors to him. "I've had a dickens of a time wer these medals," Funk said. "It akes a hero to stand up under this welcome stuff. I'd rather have those machine gunners shooting at me than to face all these welcomes newspaper men, photographers and

Vanderlip Visits His Old Teacher. the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 26.—Frank Vanderlip, New York financier, was among 200 former pupils who held a feunion yesterday at the home of their old teacher, C. C. Duffy, clerk of the Appellate Court. Vanderlip, who was one of Duffy's schol ars at Oswego, Ill., was the principal

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## Cool Summer Blouses

in Two Attractive Groups

\$3.95 & \$5.00

The coolest of Summer materials have been used in these Blouses of colored voiles, batiste, dotted Swiss and organdie.

You will be sure to find one or more to please you among the variety of de-

signs in stripes, plaids and white, dotted in colors. The trimming is of plaited jabots and frills lace trimmed, charming vests of tucked organdie with the rolling collars.

The all white Blouses, lace trimmed or embroidered or plain tailored styles with pique collars and narrow plaited edges are very attractive with the colored sweaters.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Half-Price Sale of

Lace and Embroidery Remnants

\$500.00 worth of Remnants will be placed on sale at half-price at this opportune time.

The Lace Remnants include chiffon, Georgette, voile, net, venise, filet, cluny, Valenciennes, real filet and Irish Laces.

Swiss, Batiste and Cambric Embroidery Remnants in white and colors, serviceable lengths and all the wanted widths-making them suitable for many purposes.

Lace Shop-Third Floor.

Sleeveless Tricolette Sweaters \$1.5.00

A smart new model that we are showing for the first time tomorrow.

These Coat Sweaters of Tricolette have a plain top and fancy woven skirt and are fin-

First Floor Tables

cause we want you to

## -while present prices still prevail

Nemo Corsets afford a splendid value for your money. The prices range \$3.00, \$4.00. \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Take several pairs with you for the Summer.

## \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

The only adjustable Brassiere made. "They Fit as You Fasten."

Corset Shop-Third Floor

Vacation Sale and BRASSIERES

A Special Purchase and Sale of

White Tub Skirts

at \$3.95

(Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95 Skirts)

These unusually smart White Wash

Each model is well tailored and

trimmed with novelty pockets and

belts. These skirts are trimmed

with white pearl buttons of vari-

Cool and attractive are these Skirts for

these Summer days, whether it be for street

wear, at the country club or for Summer

ous sizes.

athletics.

Skirts are made of splendid quality plain

gabardine and invisible striped tricotine.

Not only does the Nemo give utmost comfort, but it insures smart lines and is a splendid wearing Corset. It's stylishcomfortable and durable, and contains hygienic features which no others possess.

> We are featuring Nemo Corsets during the June Vacation Sale be-

## Buy Nemo Corsets Now

## Nemo 'Juspul' Brassieres

ished with a roll collar and narrow belt. All colors are included.

### RAINIANS BREAK ARMISTICE

ARIS, June 26.—The armistice several days ago by the es and Ukrainians has been ken by an advance on the part of





Oriental Cream

RD.T. HOPKINS & SON. No

## Blouses



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authful Activities Now Are at Death Grip With Legislature.

Dispatch. sewARD, Alaska, May 20.—Restarted in this territory one ning some years ago when a New

hanker dropped in on a hunting and told us it was stylish and ald attract attention, and incidently capital, to Alaska. Neither the tention nor the capital materialized. ether the New York banker was nging us, or we overplayed our and in the reform game, is still an indecided question in Alaska, but in lubitably the reform habit has beme fixed. Prohibition, Woman ffrage, Anti-Gambling, Eight-hour ws, and all the rest come along were accepted philosophically. t now that every species of fun for grown-up man has been made unwful the reform bug is attacking e pleasures of the young folks and n. A younger and more proive correspondent, or one at leas: liar with the significance of the might supply a more intellistory, but all that is intended e is a simple recital of the fact the "hootchie koochie," "grizzly ""turkey trot," "snake wrestle," nny hug," "lame duck" and other semingly allied interests or activiles unknown to the dictionary are ow at death's grip with the reform ent in the Legislature. Only the nced enthusiasm of extreme

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You'll Save Big Money Buying One of These Bargains

\$10 Worth of Music and Bench Included



Newby & Evans one. We of-th \$10 worth and bench for. \$198



Kingston are thinking of purchas-



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THE Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1109 Olive St.

Roads Built Efficiently.

The construction of roads and trails in Alaska is delegated to the War Department. By universal consent its work has been and Chitina to Fairbanks, and on to

sent its work has been amazingly ef- Eagle, Candle, Nome and other Sewficient. The last Commissioner, to ard Peninsula points, and several streams have observed a steady dewhom credit its work has been amazingly ef- Eagle, Candle, Nome and other Sewstreams have observed a steady destreams have observed a steady de-

Roads Built Efficiently.

ed, mostly through hitherto unbroken wilderness areas. Of these struction and maintenance of these fly comes salmon will be extinct in

whom credic legiven by popular consent, was Gen. W. P. Bichardson, the commander of the American forces now fighting in Russia for the purification of that distracted country's local politics.

The Government first undertook the construction of roads and trails of a systematic scale in 1905. Since then 4830 miles have been construct.

And Peninsula points, and several streams have observed a steady demining sections north of the Arctic crease in the volume of fish from year to year. When the big canning concerns could no longer deny the approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching extinction of the salmont they began either to explain the fact approaching

Summer Day Hats

flowered Turbans, large Droopy Hats, Embroidered Tams.

Leghorns and satin combinations; all moderately priced

Summer Undermuslins

Priced to Win Your Approval

to 44.

Envelope Chemise, \$1.00

Made to Sell for \$1.39

Made of batiste, in tailored style or daintily trimmed with lace

Batiste Bloomers, 65c

Envelope Chemise, \$1.49

Made of batiste, lace trimmed at top and bottom.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

For Women—Athletic Underwear! AN ideal garment for hot weather. Made of excellent

Batiste Suits; very sheer; built-up shoulders at \$1.35.

Batiste Suits; white or flesh: built-up shoulders or bodice style at \$1.65. With hemstitching at \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Batiste Suits; finished with seco silk top, in flesh color at \$2.25.

With crepe de chine tops at \$3.00. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

A Palm Beach Suit

quality batiste, in white and flesh. Sizes 36 to 44.

Flesh color, finished with hemstitching. Come in sizes 25 and 27.

AN unending array of adorable

in all white or pastel shades to match those smart-looking sweat-

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50

and \$5.00

all white Hats, the ever popular

Batiste Gowns, \$1.50

Come in tailored style, embroidered by hand, in flesh. Sizes 16 and 17, \$1.50.

Muslin Gowns, \$1.50

Muslin Petticoats

Come in white or flesh, t

Also a wonderful showing of

Ribbon Hats and Sport Hats

Argentine Vice President Dies.

### ST. LOUIS MAN VICE CONSUL

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Martin J. Gallagher of St. Louis has left Washington for Dundee, Scotland,

## NUXATED IRON

The Power Behind Strong Red-blooded, Successful Men and Women of Today

THE most popular and wanted material wide; while 1200 yards last, Friday, yard, SPLENDID quality, made of fine combed yarns,

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Friday, the Great Sale of

Women's Summer Shoes

Our Great Purchase From the

Volk Brothers

**Brings Qualities** 

Up to \$8.00

Please understand that

these are Summer Shoes

of pairs of Pumps, Viei Kid

Colonials, White Washable

Kid Oxfords with low heels-

but these are only a few of the

styles in white alone-also

ummer Shoes.

Women's Cotton Hose, 25c Pr.

SEMI-FASHIONED Cotton Hose, reinforced heels and toes, high spliced heels. Medium weight and an excellent wearing quality.

Women's White Silk Hose, 35c Pair

Lisle garter tops and double lisle heels and toes; high spliced heels.

Children's Cotton Stockings; 1x1 rib; double heels and toes; seam-less, medium weight; Black, White and Cordovan; seconds of 35c qual-

An extraordinary lot. Seconds of 59e quality, pair, 35c.

Seconds. Pair, 25c.

Summer Petticoats

Sateen and Tub Materials

White Sateen Petticoats, tailor

ed style, length to 40 in. Priced at \$1.59.

White Sateen Petticoats, hemstitched at bottom, at \$1.50.

White Petticoats, made of

heavy quality seco silk, double panel front and back. Finished

with tucks and hemstitching, at

White Satin Petticoats, tailor-

ed style; double panel;, \$5.75. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

15 years.

and Rah-Rahs.

plenty of good styles in Black

This is, indeed an extraordinary opportunity to buy ul-

tra-fine Shoes at a very low

price. All sizes from 1 to 8

widths from triple A to C.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$4.00 Corsets, \$2.65

BONTON front lace Corsets,

rial. Elastic at side. Sizes 21-28.

Pink Girdle Top Corsets, elastic at top. Sizes 20 to 24. Made to sell for \$1.50, at \$1.19.

Brassieres, embroidery trimmed,

open front or back styles. Sizes

up to 44. Made to sell for 39c,

Satin Confiners, lace trimmed.

Wash Suits,\$1.39

Qualities to \$2.00 OLIVER TWISTS and Junior Norfolks, in

chambrays, linens, lawn, twills and Devon-shires. About 50 dozen in the lot; sizes 2 to 9

Boys' \$1 Wash Knickers, 59c

Linen color, cut full, well made. Sizes 5 to

Boys' Straw Hats, \$1.29

Qualities to \$3.00

plain coutil or brocade mate-

. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

White Shoes-and hundreds

White Organdie, 45c Yd. Plain White Voile 59c Yd. Made to Sell for 85c Yd.

> 44 inches wide. Just 1500 yards in this lot. Friday, yard, 59c.

Quick Disposal Spring Capes, Dolmans and Suits

Garments That Sold Up to \$39.50,

WO HUNDRED and Forty-Three

(Main Floor Nugents.)

Capes, Dolmans & Suits for women and misses:

at \$10.00.

and in the Most Favored Spring Shades.

Made of the Very Best Spring Materials



Goods Remnants

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Qualities MILL lengths; 2 to 8 yards of French and Storm Serge, Poplin, Epingle, Shepherd Checks and Plaids and Striped Skirting; 36 to 46 inches wide. Good color assortment. (Maln Floor-Nugents.)

## Now a Remnant Sale of Silks!

Including two to five yard lengths of

Shirting Silks Crepe de Chines Taffetas, plain and fancies

Messalines Crepe Meteors

Wash Satins

Hundreds of lengths that are suitable for waists, skirts or linings-and all priced at a great saving in this remnant sale for Friday.

\$3.50 White La Jerz Silks, \$2.98 Beautiful La Jerz Silks; the dependable wash silk for Summer dresses, waists and skirts; at, yard, \$2.98.

\$2.00 Flesh Wash Satins, \$1.55 Yard-wide shimmering Wash Satins, in flesh color. On sale Friday at, yard, \$1.55

## Friday in Housewares Store!

\$70.00 (9x12-Ft.) Seamless

## Cashmere Wilton Rugs



THESE are high-grade, made with fringed ends. Close weave, wool nap, double loop. The collection includes some of the best selling designs and choicest patterns, in pleasing combinations. Choose while the lot lasts at

\$82.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$75.00

SIZE 9x12 ft. An unusual fine selection of choice wool wor-sted Wilton Rugs, in delicate shades, and colorings of rich artistic reproduction of famous Ori-

75c 2 Yds. Wide Felt Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 69e A FLOORCOVERING for any purpose, sanitary and water proof. A large assortment of bright, cheerful patterns.

\$17 Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rugs, \$14.95 WATERPROOF and sanitary, most desirable floorcovering for any purpose. Economical, attractive and lasting. Rich artistic designs in beautiful color combinations. Size 9x12

\$2.15 Sheets, \$1.79

A large assortment, trimmed with em-residery and laces. An ideal garment thin dresses. Priced \$1.25 to \$3. RLEACHED Sheets of Satin Camisoles, \$1.19 good quality. Come in lace; built-up shoulder style. All sizes up size 81x90-in.; no starch.

On sale Friday, ea., \$1.79 \$2.25 Bleached Cotton Sheets, extra long, size 81 x99 inches, Friday, \$1.95 47c Bleached Pillow.

cases, size 45x36 inches, each, 39c. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.25 Spreads, \$2.49 CROCHET scalloped

Pillows, 69c

Camping Blankets for Cots Size 40x68, pair, \$1.69. (Second Floor-Nugen 1/2 Price

One-Pair Lots of

Lace Curtains

\$1.00 to \$7.50 Pr. THESE Curtains have

been used as samples from our regular Included are Filet, Nottingham, Scrim, Marquisette and Madras Curtains. Only one pair of a pattern. Some are slightly soiled Come in all colors.

Sectional Paneling, 19c Section

Double-thread weave, ! inch section, average win-low requires 4 sections. May be had in one piece to fit the largest window. While 400 last. 19c section.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Marseilles patterns. Camping and Porch

Moss Pillows, \$1.39 Large Size A. C. A. Ticking \$13.50 Mattresses,

\$11.95 of double layer felt to

full roll edge; covered with art or striped ticking; 45-lb. Non-Sag Bed Springs

double stitched ends

\$7.95 AN absolutely noiseless and indestructible Spring,

## made with high elevation. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

## Cots and Pads

For cool sleeping on hot nights. 2-6x6-2 Link Folding Cots, maple frame, \$4.50 2-6x6-2 Extra Quality Canvas Cots.... 2-6x6-2 All-Steel Sanitary Cots...... .84.50 \$3.00

20-lb. Felt Davenette, Mantel or Couch Pads,

85.75 20-b. Cotton Davenette, Mantel or Bungalow Pad, 85.35

## "Reno" Cooking Sets

Ten \$ 1.09 THESE sets are of serviceable yellow and brown fireproof cooking ware, and consist of one Casserole with cover,

two Bowls and six Custard Cups. The

\$6.85 price for Friday is \$1.09 set.

### \$10.00 (50-ft. length) 4-ply Sprinkling Hose, \$8.40 Guaranteed, Wire Wrapped All Around \$1.95 Pre-



\$5.00 Hanging Porch Swings

\$3.95 \$1.59 Fold- 3 ing Steamer Chairs:

made, adjustable to four \$1.39

Regular \$36.00. \$33.00 \$2.69

inside; have sanitary remov-able wire shelves and drain

\$24.00

Regular \$29.00, ca pounds, Friday

55c "\$1.10 6

COAT-AND-TROUSER Suits

40. Made to sell for \$1.25, at \$1. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

THE GENUINE CLOTH

splendidly tailored of cold-water shrunk Palm Beach cloths—silk trimmed. Waistline and form-fitting models with four outside patch pockets or side slash pockets. For conservative dressers there are plain sack models with three outside patch pockets and one inside pocket.

Will bring the relief you are

All sizes, including stouts. (Third Floor-Nugents.

Black, white, brown and gray straws-middy (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Will Make It Worth Your While!!

Men's Staple Mohair Suits at \$4 4.50

Men's Extra Well

Young Men's \$5

Pants at \$0.80

Made Pants

Worth \$3, at

Men's and Young Men's Classy

Men's Genuine Palm Beach and Fine Cool Cloth Suits

Cool Cloth Suits at

Men's Strong.

Durable Work

Pants at

Men's Tan Khaki

Just what you will need for the 4th! Ex-tra well sewed—worth \$1.50 to \$1.75—Friday

Pants at \$4.10

How to Treat.

of the largest Red Cross party ever sent from America for foreign service, have reached Japan on their way to Siberia.

Miss Flavia L. Williams of Russertated digestion, the stomach as some believe to a lack of divices. The defeate stomach illaritated digestion.

ondence of the Post-TOKIO, May 30.—Two St. Louis dentists. Vernon D. McConaghie and Joshua P. McQuiston, and a St. Louis

by French Engineer for

ligestion is delayed and sing the disagreeable every stomach suffered by the state of field director, executives, a manufacturer of scientific instructions of the paris municipality. doctors, dentists, nurses, 'nurse's n bookkeepers, stenographers. warehousemen, garage managers, ga- Paris and district, recently sent for warehousemen, garage managers, ga-maide all discretive aids and instead on any druggist a few ounces of ted Magnesia and take a teaspoon-mackers and photographers. Many "See here, Vico, the macists and photographers. of this large party, including Dr. has been authorized by the Con-Roach, have had Red Cross service gress of France to issue a big liqui-

> Dr. McConaghie lives at 1360 Clara tracted during the war. The loan exenue and Dr. McQuiston at 5433 will amount to 1,500,000,000 francs Easton avenue. Dr. Roach is not in 5-per-cent \$100 bonds, to be is-

France, and offered at \$96. That means 2,125,000 bonds. "All these bonds are to numbered, and are to be gradually paid off at par, in the course of the next 60 years, by six redemption drawings er annum. The duplicate numbers of these bonds, encased in small brass cartridges, must be locked up in a single urn at the time the loan

Paris Lottery.

Prefect Autrand, Civil Governo

PARIS, June 25 .- Engineer Vico

"See here, Vico, the City Council

dation loan so as to enable the city

to clear off the big debt it has con-

sued exclusively to the public

"At each drawing, apart the several thousand bonds to be drawn at par, there will also be sev eral hundred bonds to be drawn with important bonuses, ranging from \$250,000 to \$1000 each. Now, we want you to make for us, as quickly as possible, a vessel or receptacle in which all these 2,125,000 umbers, sealed up in small brass eases, can be placed. We want the nachine so fixed that at every drawing the vessel shall revolve so as to thoroughly mix up the num ers inside, and then discharge from the urn or vessel by electric means s many of the numbers as are rewired at each redemption drawing. Furthermore, we want this machine so constructed that when once the numbers have been introduced into the urn, it will be impossible for anybody to fool with them. "Now, Mr. Vico, get to work and

what you can do for us.' "Real Wheel of Fortune." The result is that Vico has pro-uced one of the most remarkable apparatuses ever seen in Europe. It s a huge, orange-shaped, hollow phere, the framework or skeleton of which is of steel, filled in with halfnch thick panes of glass so that the ontents of the sphere can be plainly It is 20 feet high by 18 feet road, and supported 6 feet from the round by two iron stancheons which each side. At the top of the sphere small aperture, no greater than man's thumb, and communicating a short tube with the interior. In-this interior the cartridges coning the numbers of the bonds are not automatically by means of elecicity. When they are all in, a little and an outer brass shutter is clasped o and locked with three patent keys specially made in America for the purpose. The aperture, thus locked, s sealed with white tape, on which

Mode of Drawing. When a drawing takes place the nuge globe is sent revolving round by means of small wheels at each end of the axle tree, moved by electricity power to mix up the numbers. When the globe comes to a standstill the aperture is below. The seals are then broken, the outer shutter is unlocked and opened, and an electri actor is slid into a groove which automatically locks the extractor to he aperture. The electric current is then connected, a button is pressed, the inner steel shutter flies rapidly on one side, and one of the little crass cartridges falls through a tube into the extractor. A second electric button is then pressed and the tiny cartridge falls through the bottom of the extractor into a long glass funnel and onto a table, where a thick glass bowl receives it.

bowl receives it.

A committee of six officials selected by ballot for each drawing is waiting to receive the number. The presiding official opens the cartridge with a pair of pliers and reads this first number drawn. The holder of the bond bearing that will be entitled to receive a bonus of 1,000,000 francs or \$250,000. The following 200 mem-bers will receive lesser sums. Next the extractor is removed and a large glass bowl attached to the funnel. Into this are shot, with the rapidity of cartridges fired from a rifle, all the numbers of the bonds to be redeemed at par. Before this monster orange is squeezed dry, bonuses will have been extracted from it to the value of \$60,000,000.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain, Caramels and Milk Made Kisses, 35c

Metal Workers Get Increase.

the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, June 26.—An agreement was reached on a new wage scale at a conference here yes-terday between the Western Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers Assoiation and the Amalgamated Asworkers. The increases which go into effect July 1 will average four per cent, the highest in any departent being 10 per cent.

Survived Battles, Killed in Argument Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VINITA, Ok., June 26.—John
Taylor, 28 years old, went through three battles in France. His right arm was shattered by shrapnel and his left hand torn to pieces by a hand grenade. He came back to his home here a few weeks ago. Early yesterday in an argument he was stabbed through the heart. Lee Meagher, a farmer, 40 years old, is

The Druggist's Busicst Hours
Are og Saturday nights. He will
appreciate having you file your SUN-DAY "WANT" ais during the after-

MEDICAL AID FOR SERVICE MEN PRINCE OF WALES, NOW 25,

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1919.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Organzation of 14 medical districts where lischarged soldiers, sailors and ma- Corre the are beneficiaries of the LONDON, May 26.—The Prince of Joshua P. McQuiston, and a St. Louis of the largest Red Cross party ever of the largest Red Cross party ever by French Engineer for decessary treatment, was announced by one of the most daring army fil-

Trust Building, Archael Robertson, Kansas and Missouri; P. A. Surgeon, Robertson.

W. C. Witte. San Antonio, OklahoSince the armistice, the Prince of part of certain Germans of French or allied courtmartials.

TO HAVE SEPARATE RESIDENCE

at Prize Fight.

today by Surgeon-General Ireland. have his own residence. York House. The districts will be under the supervision of the Public Health Service days has been selected. Decorators gram of stunts. and a health officer will be in charge at each headquarters. Among the districts, territory cov-red, and officer in charge are the following: New Orleans, 409 Audobon building; Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana; P. A. Surgeon, C. H. Waring. St. Louis, 1601 Syndicate Trust Building; Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri; P. A. Surgeon, C. H. Warsas and Missouri; P. A. Surgeon, C. H. Louis, 1601 Syndicate and the present King and Queen. Its most recent occupants have been the late Lord Kitchener and Sir William.

Masons, following in the footsteps of

his great uncle, the Duke of Con-

by one of the most daring army fli-ers, and looped the loop and went through the most up-to-date pro

late Lord Kitchener and Sir William number of suicides in Germany. It Robertson. Texas and Arkansas; Surgeon.

Gardner.

Since the armistice, the Prince of Wales has been much in the public eye. He made a speech in the ring one of the typists attached to the

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday at the National Sporting Club after Our 80c Ass't. Milk Chocolates, 50c lb. No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates of the Wilde-Lynch contest, being introduced by Lord Lonsdale. He spoke also at the dinner of the mad self-destruction will continue.

Royal Academy of the leve of the POLICE CLERKS GIVEN INCREASE ing yesterday of the Clerks rated at \$80 a more

Get Higher Salaries.

Civilian members of the Police Denaught, and has become an honorary partment, such as clerks, stenogra- to \$125. member of two of the old city trade guilds.

Recently the Prince of Wales flew gave policemen in general an in-

raised to \$90; the \$90 clerks were given \$100 and four first-class clerks rated at \$100 were given \$110. Ste nographers making \$100 were raise

KODIAK, Alaska, May 20 THE Hot Bread Special 703 LOCUST ST. Prof. Griggs of the Ohio.

"VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKES"

imai's crater, "The Valley of Ten

oes not expect to hear any-

on a launch for Katmai Bay, on mainland, near the volcano. As Katmai is wild and uninhabited,

Milk Bread FRIDAY

Our Bread, French Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Doughnuts, Etc., Are Delicious.

Hundreds and Hundreds of

## New Summer Waists

Georgettes

Crepe de Chines French Voiles Organdies and Combinations

In a Big Sale Tomorrow

The Newest Styles The Best Colors All Popular Trimmings And Every Size

We intend to make this a record day and have made preparations with this view in mind. Not only is the stock extraordinarily large, but the assortment of styles and colors is one of the most comprehensive we have ever offered at \$5.

> Our large regular stock is being replenished daily with new SAMPLES and SPECIAL PURCHASES made by our buyers now in New York. You will find new models that have not been shown before

-new collar effects-new sleeve designs and novel neck styles. If you are in need of a real good Blouse and don't want to pay more than \$5 for it we suggest that you be here bright and early tomorrow morning.

Walst Section-First Floor

Extraordinary Values in

## Wash Dresses

Dainty Summer Frocks

for Misses and Women

In Two Sale Groups Friday

\$4.98 and \$Q.75

## Figured Voiles Plain Voiles Ginghams and Lawns

OVELY airy light voiles, many charmingly beruffled-sheer and cool voiles in many figured designs, some with net combinations-ginghams in small and large checks and plaids, with collars and cuffs of organdie and dainty little pockets trimmed in organdie. These are really wonderful Dresses at \$8.75.

There are many of the large sizes included in this assortment, especially in the \$4.98 group of ginghams.

Ideal for Morning Wear-Porch and Sport Wear.

Dress Salon-Third Floor. THOMAS W. GARLAND



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10 Lbs., 95c

Shopping Bags Ice Crean

Gold Medal

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bag. ....\$1.63

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FAUST Spaghetti HEINZ BEANS, LIBBY'S MILK, BRICK CHEESE

KRISPY CRACK DURKEE'S SAL WAFER-SLICED VEGETABLE S PURE LARD, P BROOKFIELD KNOX GELATI

BAKER GRATE JELL-O or JIF

LIBBY POTTE

2 Pkgs., 15c SODA CRACKERS

able tin. Apple Sauce FRESH GRAH

Ready to 10C Serve; No. 10C CAMPBELL SC SEARCHLIGHT BLUE FOX MA CAMPBELL SC SEARCHLIGHT BLUE FOX MA CALIFFER LA CA

BUY NOW-For the

At Our Downto

Delicatessen Dept. FRIED SPRING CHICKEN—Cooked and ready to eat; half chicken, 75e PIMENTO CHEESE—Own make; pound 35e POTATO SALAD—With rich Mayon haise; pound 20c

Bakery Dept.

MAYFLOWER CAKE Delightful pound cake with soft jeing 24c VICTORIA COFFEE CAKE Large Crescent size, with fruits and nut meats, with fruits and nut meats. The CINAMON COFFEE CAKE—Fine paking

Cooling and Refreshing CRYSTAL SODA, case, net ... 81.00
WHISTLE, case, net ... 85c
COCA COLA, case, net ... 81.45
DEVO of COLDA, case, net ... 81.45
WHITE GRAPE JUICE, qt bot.32c
LAUREL GRAPE JUICE, qt bot.32c

June Apples

4 Pounds, 25c

MEN'S \$6 HOT WEATHER PANTS \$0.80 n time for the 4th of July comes this big sale of hot-weather—fine mohairs, tropical-worsteds; cassimeres, fiannels and callk stripe) serges! Choice of many patterns and sizes—Fri-BOYS' TAN KHAKI AND CRASH WASH KNICKERS Get the boy ready for the Fourth of July and the rest of the vacation period. There is nothing better or cooler than these easily washed Knickers (sizes 5 to 15) at. Boys' Sturdy Cassimere Suits!-\$5 and \$6 Values Boys' Norfolk Wash Suits-Just 43 Suits in the Lot—On Sale Friday at \$ splendid Suits for vacation in the wanted dark color—Suits that the boys cannot injure no matter how carreless they are—sizes 8 to 14—really worth \$3.00— Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Suits! The Kind Others Sell at \$8 & \$9 \$ .85
Smart, distinctive Suits in the light, breezy Paim Beach fabrics—just the Suit for wear this Summer—made in the new medels and in sizes 6 to 18—a remark.



Special 2 for 25c e Cakes, Doughnuts, Etc.,

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with this view in at of styles and col-

nished daily with new ES made by our buy-

not been shown before ms and novel neck ood Blouse and don't ggest that you be here



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St. Louis' Foremost Pure Food Stores

Conrad's New Plan

Prices Speak for

**Themselves** 

SUGAR SOAP, 4 for 25c

Gold Medal KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, pkg. 120 SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 12/20 GRAPE NUTS, pkg. 130 QUAKER OATS, pkg. 130 QUAKER OATS, pkg. 100

BUY NOW-For the rest of your life only a few more days and then July 1. No more after that date. Are going to be left without any? Think ahead and get yours now ore it's too late. We have many bargains.

At Our Downtown Store

4 Pounds, 25c 5 Pounds, 19c

Bitter Sweet

Chocolates

New Potatoes

Apple Sauce FRESH GRAHAM CRACKERS, Ib.

Shopping Bags Ice Cream

Spaghetti

Delicatessen Dept. •

Bakery Dept.

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN—Cooked and ready to eat; half chicken. 75c PIMENTO CHEESE—Own make; pound. 35c POTATO SALAD—With rich Mayon-make; pound. 20c.

ooling and Refreshing

June Apples

5c Pint Brick....23c

We sell the same size loaf at the same price other grocers must pay for it. By baking it ourselves we save you the 2-cent profit.

Iced Tea

59c lb. 80c pkg. value

Respond to Telephone Call. at Kodiak, a village four-story building at 307 North

"The Valley of Ten to the roof. The crowd watched the windows expecting to see people rush

Cleared of \$125,000 Fraud Charge. By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26,7 Griggs is heading a Nation- Among the no bills returned yester-Society party in the day in Supreme Court, was one in the exploring the crater. Sev- case of Arthur Ecremont, member of Parliament of Montreal. the Katmai country and who was accused of defrauding a with the announcement Montreal contractor of \$125,000 ough Katmai at present is far cleared, he would bring suit for dame

A half dozen companies in the ture Exhibitors of America being

service companies were on the job many of the notables during the voyviews of the sessions aboard and bits

insurance bureau of their own. This

tors on the subject of insurance rates

places, the theaters are far removed from each other.

Crittenberger, who suggested nsurance bureau plan to the exs believed will be adopted by the that each manager asking for pollowner pays dues in proportion to o reduce their insurance premiums at least 25 per cent.

also was to be taken up today. At larger cities .complain that this representation in the league. It is ikely that hereafter each state will be given a delegate for each million

who will be elected president. Frank secretary, is one of the candidates cumbent, has declined of run again of eight months through Alaska and biggest exhibitors in the country who is vice president, is out of the running because of the burden of

many new projects he has under way.

The exhibitors will witness the performance of "The Bohemian Girl" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tonight. Here the week-ly camera men expect to film a rec-ord of St. Louis' hospitality that will throughout the country.

Habitual Constipation Cured in 14
to 21 Days.

"Lax-Fos With Pepsin" is a specially prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly and should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days to induce regular action. It Stimulates and Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c per bottle.—Adv.

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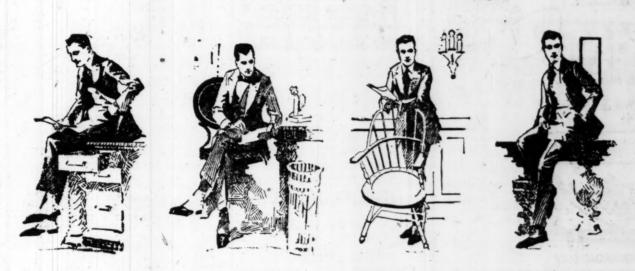
terday the Distinguished Service Medal awarded him for his supervision of "the production, transpor-tation to Europe, and the placing in action of the United States naval on railway mounts, the most power ful artillery weapons brought into action against Germany and her allies during the war."

Announcement was made that Brigadier-General William Mitchell who servied in France as commander of the air service in the zone of advance had been awarded the Dis

THERE ARE FIVE WATS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in

Photograph Coupons Worthless. Police are seeking a youth who is elling photograph coupons to women for 50 cents. Mrs. William Wilupstairs neighbor, Mrs. Charles Yeavesterday went down to the National Studio, 312 Equitable Building, to "sit" for their pictures. When they presented the coupons they were told the youth who sold them had not been employed by the concern for six

# Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes of Custom Quality



STEIN-BLOCH Smart Summer Clothes are an unselfish congress of polite fabricking, attentive tailormanship, studious contouring and, above all, a stern denial of everything that is gauche.

They are the result of basic good taste—and let no one deny that there is such a thing as basic good taste, lest he appear in public with a napkin tucked in snugly at the neck.

If there were a make of clothing in this country today that surpassed STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes one wee whit in style-

If there were a make of clothing in this country today that surpassed STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes a mite's degree in garment-making-

If there were a make of clothing in this country today that surpassed STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes a hair's weight in fabric discretion-

Be assured that Werner & Werner would sell that make exclusively in this city. It would be forced in order to sustain its own pre-eminence.

Smart trimmed styles in Tropical Worsteds, Homespuns, Gabardines and Breezeweave fabrics.

**Exclusive St. Louis Agency** 



introduced in the City Council last use of one-man street cars except night. It requires that operators of when operated as trailers, all vehicles for hire shall obtain licenses from the city and place them selves under certain restrictions, and At the Silver Moon Restaurant.

North Broadway. Coolest place formitted to operate on the same town. Capacity, 176, scats.—Adv.

Special Sale

Trimmed

Hats

for the "Fourth"

An Untrimmed Hat Sale

Friday

of Unusual Merit

Newest

stock of Untrimmed Shapes, plaited braids, etc. black and colors (white not included).

Choice. \$ 7

taffeta combinations, transparent malines, and leghorn and taffeta combinations.—in white and high pastel shades. Featuring dainty Georgette, Georgette-and

An Almost Unlimited Variety

Friday

the business district. Automobiles are said to be taking

more than \$5000 a day which for-

merly went to the street car com-

A stringent "Jitney" ordinance was duced an ordinance prohibiting the

A Good Place to Ent. At the Silver Moon Restaurant, 10. Couple Depart After Ceremony at First Presbyterian; Only Relatives Present.

HE marriage of Miss Marthella Carrol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Perkins of 5326 ight avenue, to J. Lawrence Declock at the First Presbyterian irch, the Rev. Dr. McCloud officiating. The wedding was a very quiet affair, with only the relatives and most intimate friends of both

families present.

The bride wore a traveling dress of navy blue taffeta, with hat to match and carried a shower bouuet of red roses and lilies of the

Mrs. William McKim was matron of honor and wore a frock of flesh-color beaded georgette, with hat of Alice blue georgette. Her flowers were pink roses and lilies of, the William McKim acted as

Mr. DeNeille is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eichler of 5449 Enright avenue, and recently returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where he had been with the Emergency Fleet Corpora-

ion for the last year.

The couple have departed on a three weeks' trip and on their return will be at home at 5463 Delmar

Q.R.S PLAYER ROLLS

The Bohemian Girl

Enjoy the beautiful music o Favorite Strains from "The Bohemian Girl." Q R S "Story" Roll ... \$1.35 (tells the Story of the

operation Girl—Potpourri —Fantasie, Q R S Stan-dard Roll .......\$1.10

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## Social Items

King's College Chapel, Old Aber deen, Scotland, will be the scen-this afternoon of a wedding of in terest to many St. Louis people when Miss Lillian Mary Buchanan, daugh ter of Sir George Adam Smith and land, will become the bride o Charles S. Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Drew of the Kingsbury apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawren Parker of 39 Washington terrade will depart July 14 for the Adirondacks, where they will open their summer camp. Mrs. Parker's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Parker, will depart Friday for Toledo to at tend a house party. She will spend about three weeks there and will then join her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran of Normandy will entertain this evening with a dance at Ridgedale Country Club in honor of their daughter, Miss June Curran, and Miss Marjori Mosier of Springfield, Mo. About 250 invitations have been sent ou and the affair is to be informal. Miss Mosier is the guest of Miss Curran's sister, Mrs. S. C. Corley.

An out-of-town wedding of last Saturday was that of Miss Louise Cailluctte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cailluette of 1326 Clara avenue, who became the bride of Capt. Malcolm Smith of Camp Boya, Fort Bliss, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward aumet of Nashville, Tenn. Miss orothy Dalby and Miss Mary Foster of St. Louis were the brides-maids. They were frocks of white net and green sashes. They carried bouquets of pink and lavender sweet The bride wore a gown o chess satin and tulie trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil was fastened with a band of lace and orange blos-soms and she carried a shower bouquet of lavender orchids and lilies of the valley. Capt. Smith is a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackman of 5788 Pershing avenue will entertain next Saturday evening with an informal reception in honor of their

returned from overseas.

Mrs. Dan C. Nugent of 3701 Westminster place will depart next Mon-day for Atlantic City to remain for

Mrs. W. N. Bemis and family of 5 Kingsbury place have gone to Char-levoix, Mich., for the remainder of

The Centenary branch, W. C. T. U., will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the nome of Miss Dunn, 4421

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Adele Grace Smith. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith of 5950 Kingsbury boulevard, to Charles E. Ricketts, at the home of the bride's parents at 4 o'clock yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Russell performing the ceremony. The bride wore her traveling dress and there were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts have left for Dallis, Tex., where they will-remain for about a year.

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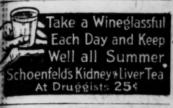
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PHILADELPHIA, June 26.-Unealling John B. Dempsey, Olive 2656. der a bill signed by Gov. Sprout, sweeping changes will be made in Former Chancellor Admits He the government of Philadelphia beginning the first of next year. In place of the two chambers now commembership of 145, there will be Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. aries of \$5000 a year.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1919.

Didn't Guide German Foreign Policy.

one body of 21 members. The present Councilmen receive no salary, but LONDON, June 23.-Former Chantions under the city government. for six months has been living quietly The new Councilmen will receive sal- in his country house near Berlin, has spent his leisure in writing his memoirs, which are now finished, and are to be eliminated from political activity, severe penalties being propages each, according to a Milan disly Telegraph.

The first volume already has been printed and has reached friends in Lugano, probably in advance of knowledge of its contents in Berlin. It is curious that the former Chancellor's first idea has been to forward advance copies of the book to members of the Giolotti party in The Sampa'of Turin publishes extracts from the volume. It is expected that the first volume will be issued to the public in about a fort-

Evidently the former Chancello thinks he is giving proof that the Entente cordiale between England and France tended toward nothing else than the annihilation of Germany, and that such proof is furnished, at the very time of the publication of his book, in the peace

Didn't Know of Foreign Policy. From the extracts published the book tends to exonerate the author but furnishes evidence that Germany's foreign policy, in his term of office, was not known to the man who was supposed to be its pre-eminent representative.

He dwells on his alleged firm con-viction of a deliberate plan by France and England to encircle Gernany, with the view to her destruction. As to the Austrian ultimatum ne repeats that he knew of it only n a general way before it was published, and says that when it appeared he was astonished at its rigr. Once the dies was cast, his hands

He declares that if he had allowed Russia to attack Austria, that course would have meant the destruction of Austria, which Germany could not permit by the terms of the alliance. Therefore, he was obliged to give his unqualified support to Austria.

Gen. Falkenhayn, then Minister of War, was personally opposed to the Austrian ultimatum, but Gen. von Moltke, Chief of Staff, insisted that it be maintained. Moltke, on his own responsibility, ordered the invasion of Belgium, the book says, although the Chancellor himself was opposed to that move.

This is an instance, by the Chancellor's own statement, which makes evident that the real foreign policy of Germany was not considered by the Chancellor, but by the military leaders who worked behind his back and always imposed their will upon him at critical moments Proposes Neutral Tribunal.

The former Chancellor tries once more to make out that the Kalser was not in connivance with this under hand policy. Now that Germany has lost her cause, he says, judgment should be pronounced against those who were guilty of the war, but he refuses to accept the tribunal constituted by the enemies of Germany. In his view, such a tribunal should be composed of representatives from

But from his own book, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent says Von Bethmann-Hollweg would be cor nned by any court, for he was the responsible Chancellor of the Ger man Empire, and the book by implication admits, first, that Germany gave a free hand to Austria against Serbia, with full knowledge that the act would create a general European conflict; secondly, that the Austrian ultimatum was exorbitant in its terms; thirdly, that by the proposal to localize the conflict, he only raised false hopes of a peaceful settlement; fourthly, he admits his personal responsibility for declining Viscount Grey's proposal for a fourpower conference; fifthly, he admits having made a false proposal of direct negotiations between Vienne and St. Petersburg, while at the same time he was advising Austria to ab-

stain from such negotiations.
"Sixthly," says the correspondent, "he explicity admits having left unanswered the suggestion that there should be other mediation after he had declined the four-power conference; seventhly, he shows he was personally responsible for having declined various other proposals for mediation suggested by Lord Grey; eighthly, he left unanswered every suggestion of M. Sazanoff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, looking to an amicable settlement; ninthly, he gave his consent to the declaration of war against Russia when negotiations were still in progress; and finally, he gave his consent to the invasion of Belgium."

Bethmann-Hollweg's book, the correspondent says, instead of being an effective plea for his own cause. constitutes its most scathing denun-

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ly the Associated Press PITTSBURG, Pa., June 26.—Helen Boyle, sentenced to serve 25 years in the Western Penitentiary here in 1909 for her part in the kidnaping of Billy Whitla, 7-year-old Sharon (Pa.) boy, was released yesterday on parole. She was met by William McDermott, her brother, of Chicago, "Jimmy" Boyle, husband of Helen, sentenced for life in connection with the bidgesties. tion with the kidnaping, is a prison er in the penitentiary here.

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ocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure Kling was riding on a southbound and entirely greaseless. It's very Vandeventer car at 11 o'clock last cheap and beats anything else all to night when he felt a tug at his hip pieces. You can get this at any drug pocket. "Ho," said he to himself, tore, and a few ounces will last the "feels like a 'dip.'"

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scriptions of crooks and men wanted Davis has a police record. He was arrested Feb. 18, 1918, on an indictment charging him with highway robbery, but the Circuit Attorney dis missed the charge when Davis agreed to enlist in the navy. He returned from service recently. A warrant will be asked for his arrest on a

### charge of attempted robbery. RENOUNCES SHARE IN ESTATE

Cousin's Will. Osgood H. Peckham, 4382 West minster place, who was cut off from sharing in the \$58,000 estate George P. Elliott of Syracuse, N. Y., told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he will make no effort to obtain a share of the estate. Peckham is president of the National Candy

Peckham Will Not Oppos

Elliott, who fell dead two weeks ago, left his entire estate to Julia C Chargo of Central Square, N. Y., as reward for kindness. Six cousing including the St. Louis man, were not mentioned in the will. The be quest is made to Julia Chargo, the will states, "in consideration of con tinued kindness and financial assist-

### WIDOW OF JUDGE COWAN DIES

Mrs. Cresap Cowan, 86 years old, widow of Judge Robert Cowan, died of senility at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Woodson, 5723 Vernon av., yesterday evening. She was a direct descendant of She was a direct descendant of Thomas Cresap, an Indian fighter of Revolutionary fame. Mrs. Cowan was born in Preston County, Virginia, in 1833, and was a charter member of the D. A. R. She had resided in this city 32 years. She was active in religious work and took interest in public events up to the time of her death. Judge Cowan died 27 years ago and at the time of his death was keeper of the seals of the Knights of Pythias of the World.

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### BURGLAR STEALS CANARY BIRDS

Two canaries, valued at \$15 each, were stolen from the home of Mrs. Mary Howard, 7823 Virginia avenue,

early today.

Mrs. Howard said she heard noise in the attic of her home at a. m., but it ceased, and she did not investigate until daylight. It was then she found two of her cages empty and the two pets missing. Police were unable to determine how the burglar got to the attic, or how

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around. PARIS TO CONTINUE PRAYERS

PARIS. June . 26. — Cardinal Amette. Archbishop of Paris, has ordered a Te Deum sung Friday in the Church of the Sacred Heart at Montmarte and on Sunday in all

churches of the diocese. The order adds: "Let prayers for peace be continued until the treaties are concluded with the Powers with which France was at war."

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warrant for Missing Husband.
W.V. Saurbrun. 37 years old, who isappeared May 30, leaving his wife been seen three weeks ago driving a horse and wagon through Beaufort, hildren, is being sought by police.
Mo. At that time, they were told, they was recommended by watches, jewelry at lowest prices. Lottis way, Diamonds watches, jewelry at lowest prices. suance of a warrant he was accompanied by another watches, jewelry at lowest prices. Loftis way. Diamonds watches, jewelry at lowest prices. Loftis way.

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CATHOLIC EDUCATOR'S

Speaker at Convention Which Closed Today Advocates Measures to Combat Radicalism.

The final session of the Cathol Educational Association was held this morning at St. Louis University and the Cathedral School. The de partment of colleges and secondary schools, meeting at the University heard papers and reports on militar training, standardization, education-al legislation, the lay apostolate, and scholarships for Latin-American stu-

Cathedral school auditorium at the oon hour, ended with the singing of he hymn, "Holy God, We Praise

At yesterday's session Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University in Washington re-elected president general, and ardinal Gibbons chosen honorary esident. Other officers are: vice esidents, the Very Rev. E. A. Pace in Francisco and the Rev. John B eterson, Boston; secretary, the Rev rancis W. Howard, Columbus, O. surer, the Rev. Francis J. Moran Prof. W. J. McAuliffe of Cathedral

llege, New York, in an address o mericanization," yesterday, de ared that Bolshevism was due, no much to the injustices and agssions of capital as to "Hoggism so-called hard-headed business

who, he said, were in reality he I. W. W., which he called "the ost radical, anti-religious, anti-na onal of organizations, repudiating God and man alike." gained much its strength, in his opinion, through the actions of this class of shortsighted, narrow-minded busines

He advocated the establishment of community centers, education for employes, even to the extent of schools where men might be edu cated on their employers' time; thorough knowledge of the English language, encouragement of the speaking of English by all; the owna-home idea, since 'no home owner is ever an anarchist;" a proper religious atmosphere for foreign-born adults; and the establishment in the general school curriculum of a gen

OWNER OF PICTURE ON BRIDGE DENIES HE ENDED HIS LIFE

Relatives Are Coming to Inquire Into Supposed Tragedy. When William Kracz, 4158 Mo Pherson avenue, a painter, working on the Municipal Bridge, found a photograph lying on the walk he did

Deductions Seemed Proper and Nov

"Hm," he mused, "maybe this fel-er jumped into the river." He gave t to Watchman Fred Hagen and

entioned his deduction When Hagen went off watch he gave it to Watchman Albert Kretky and passed the deduction along.

Kretky turned the photograph and Post-Dispatch printed both.

Jesse Cochran, 4205 Maryland aveue, went to headquarters and looked at the sad evidence. "That's the pic-ture of Thomas Schratt, a steamboat engineer, whom I used to know in Paducah, Ky."

Post-Dispatch readers in Desloge, Mo., saw the picture and the Chief of Police telegraphed that the original of the picture was Dee Simpson of that town and that his relatives were on the way.

But Dee, himself, saw the picture and hurried to the station. He said he had dropped the picture while enjoying the cool river breezes on a on the bridge.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain, As:'t Chocolates, Molasses Cocoanut Caramels and Milk Made Kisses, 35c

BOY TRIES TO SELL CHAIN TO MAN WHO LOST IT IN HOLD-UP Michael Oganisoff "Didn't Bother Police by Reporting Robbery
When It Occurred.

A few nights ago, when Michael Oganisoff, 2722 North Ninth street, was held up by four young men, two of them armed, and robbed of his pay envelope containing \$49 and his watch and chain, he went home without reporting it to the police. He

said he didn't see a policeman on his way home, so "didn't bother." Yesterday Oganisoff was stopped on the street near the scene of the hold-up by a 15-year-old boy. "Wanta buy a chain cheap?" the

ooy asked him. Oganisoff tock a second look at the chain. He recognized it as the one stolen in the hold-up. He questioned the boy, who said he had found the chain. Oganisoff told the

"Maybe you can find the watch and pay envelope lying around loose somewhere," he said.

Dublin Strike Leader Dies. the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, June 26.—William Martin Murphy died here this morning.

William Martin Murphy came into prominence during the transport workers' strike in Dublin in 1913. He became known as the leader of the employers. He was nearly 80 years old. He formerly was a Nationalist Member of Parliament from Dublin and active in commercial organiza

U. S. PAYS FOR SCOTT FIELD

Belleville, Ill., upon which the United States army established Scott payments they received for trans-Rieder, 117 acres, \$22,720.84; Samuel Field, an aviation post, during the fer of their ownership were: Willedge and Rosa Harrison, 89 acres, \$16. war, was formally transferred to the liam Hagemann, 176 acres, 33,400 485; Susie and Brice McGee Ownership of the ground near by it of \$119.283.

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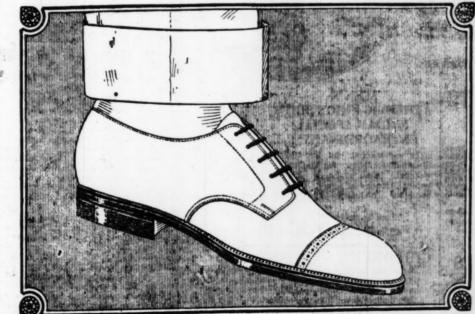
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the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 13.—There are at PLAY NETS \$17 FOR MILK AND ICE FUND RO

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1919.

Breakfast Specials Other Entertainments Planned to Raise Money for Summer Campaign.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged. \$803 27 Louise M. Horn, 1724 Wag-.60c Fancy Butter, lb. (note price of Butter) 52c oner place ............ Lemonade stand, 5921 Kings-50c Show, 1228 Aubert .....

A play "The Hero" given at 1228 A1 Brand Sauce, 2 sizes ... 30c and 50c Aubert avenue, on the afternoon of June 14, netted \$17.72 for the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund. participants were: Isadore Ginsburg, 1240 Aubert; Anna Fendelnan, 1237 Euclid: Sol Geller, 1239 Euclid; Rose Mestman, 1239 Aubert; Lillian and Maurice Friedman, 1228 Aubert, and Dorothy Fendelman, 1237 Euclid.

Four girls conducted a lemonade stand at 5921 Kingsbury, which earned \$1.33. They are: Hannah Morris, Lucy Lee Dunlap, Elise Armstrong and Doris Feiser.
The entertainment for the benefit

of the babies which was to have been given on June 13 under management of Louise M. Horn. 1724 Wagoner place, did not take place owing to the sudden death of Girls! Make harmless bleach- her father, E. F. Horn. The tickets were only 3c each and the \$7 which was collected has been turned ove o the Fund in preference to trying to return it to ticket buyers. Thos who assisted in the sale of tickets were: Melba and Helen Crane, Anita Heitkamp, Isabelle Pitts and Louise M. Horn.

> Coming Benefits for Milk and Ice Fund. Saturday, June 28th.—Entertain-

ment at Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand avenue, at 2 p. m., direction of Miss C. Mulroy. Tuesday, July 1st.—"What Every

hild Should Know-The Value of oney.". On the lawn of S. Freund. 3011 Longfellow bl., at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, July 10th.-Mrs. Kar Kimmel will sing afternoon and evening, between regular vaudeville acts, at Forest Park Highlands

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday, Our 80c Ass't, Milk Chocolates, 50c lb. No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates

### COMMUNITY SINGING PLANNED HERE TO CELEBRATE PEACE

Affiliated Organizations Prepare Program for City Parks for Sunday Evening. Plans are under way for the cele

bratien of the signing of the peace reaty by community singing in the parks Sunday evening at 7 o'clock elebration will be known, is under the auspices of the St. Louis Art League and the War Camp Commun-Service and fourteen other affilited organizations.

The Associated Committee ommunity Music, of which Mrs. A. E. Reton is chairman, at its last neeting held at the offices of the general chairman, Charles Claflin Allen, in the Boatmen's Bank Build-ing, announced that although there would be some special soloists from the various musical groups of the city, the celebration will be a com nunity one in which community inging will predominate

Forest, O'Fallon, St. Louis, Sher nan, Columbus Square, Carr Square Cower Grove, Benton and Carondele Parks. It is planned to have a five minute speech at each park.

Phelan-Faust Paints more than sat-

20 YEARS FOR \$40 ROBBERY

Mexican Sentenced for Holding Up Saloon. Otilio Orozco, 23 years old, a Mexcan, 1415 Chouteau avenue, was bound guilty in Judge Calhoun's

ourt yesterday of robbery in the first degree, and was sentenced to erve 20 years in the penitentiary He was charged with robbing the saloon of Jacob Ehrhardt, Nebraska avenue and Sidney street, after hold-ing up the proprietor on the night of May 15, and taking \$40, a watch and a revolver.

He was arrested the next night after Jacob Mesnarich, proprietor of a saloon at 1900 South Seventh street, had identified him as the robber who had a few minutes before held him up in his saloon, where he stole He also was identified by Ehrhardt as the man who robbed him. The charge in the Mesnarich case is still pending against the prisoner who denied guilt in both cases. A revolver and mask were found on him when he was arrested.

Don't Walt Until Saturday Night To file your "WAN?" ad with your DRUGGIST for next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Get better service and help him avoid the Saturday night rush by leaving the "want" ad with him during the afternoon.

RESCUES GIRL FROM NEGRO

Unidentified Man Disappears After Saving Operator in Alley Attack.

An unidentified white man, who disappeared in the excitement, saved Irene Gavin, 4364 Enright avenue,

pursued the negro for several blocks. Miss Gavin, a telephone operator at the Bomont Exchange, was on her way home when the negro bumped into her a half block from the exchange. Turning immediately he grabbed her by the neck and dragged her into the alley. The girl struggled and screamed. Her clothing was torn. Herecries were heard

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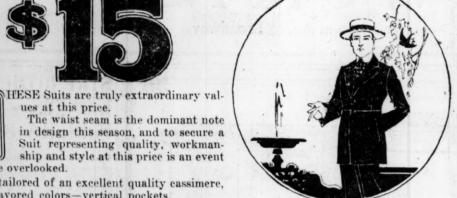
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CROSS CHARGES OF THREATS BY MAN AND FORMER WIFE COMMERCIAL CLUBS

Difficulty over alimony alleged to be due Mrs. Marjorie T. Hall. 24 year old, who resides with relatives Cabanne avenue, caused crosscharges of threatening to kill to be entered against her and her former St. Louis justice courts, yesterday. Mrs. Hall told Chief of Police Sullivan that she obtained a divorce from Hall, who is 37 years old and lives at 711 Eastgate avenue, several months ago, at which time he was JEFFERSON CITY. ordered to pay her \$130 a month

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Child's, .. 98c

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nusband, Howard H. Hall, in East Agricultural Activities in State Mo., who some time ago was dis-Discussed—Gardner Reviews Administration's Work.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 26. Mrs. Hall said that when she went formed one of the principal topics 23-year-old son. William, a recently Agricultural activities in Missouri to Hall's office in East St. Louis of discussion yesterday at the openuesday she was struck and roughly ing sessions of the annual conven-Hall had a warrant issued for his tion of the Federation of Missouri former wife, charging her with threatening to kill him. After furnishing bond, Mrs. Hall went to Justate Capitol.

tice Townsend and obtained two war-rants against Hall, one on a charge of threatening to kill her, and the other on a charge of assault and that has been given to the educational and agricultural interests of the State during the recent sessions. He also urged ratification of the suffrage amendment.

"Missouri owes it to the mothers of the State to ratify the suffrage amendment," he said. "The last Legislature granted presidential suffrage to the women of the State ut now we must go further and, by our example, point the way to other States in the Union and take the leadership in this long-deferred jus-

Gardner Refers to Finances. In referring to financial questions of the State the Governor declared that all debts had been liquidated balance when he leaves office.

"Missouri derived one-fifth of the general revenue during 1917-1918 rom liquor licenses," Gardner said. We have solved the problem of deficit by effacting revenue legislation. such as income tax, soft-drink tax and other minor revenue laws, to-gether with a slight increase in property tax. For the years 1919-1920 we have set aside \$9,685,432, or 53. Increase of \$2.751.544 over 1917-1918. The sum of \$265,000 has been appropriated to cover the cost of maintenance of the State Guard for the ensuing two years."

St. Louis Women Speak. State Superintendent of Schools Baker and Dr. H. J. Waters of Kansas City were among the speakers

at the first sessions.

Baker said Missouri was being wronged by the rating of thirty-second in education. He declared that the 1910 census showed an lliteracy of less than 4 per cent and that this figure is decreasing. Misuri now ranks with third class states in education, he said. Among other speakers were Misses Gilbert Fox and F. H. Littlefield of

St. Louis, representing the Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. Differences Ironed Out. The row in the Missouri Federabeen predicted for the annual meet-

ing convened and the small number of delegates present listened in harnony to "booster" speeches. Bad feeling has existed for several nths between rural-members and the St. Louis Chamber of Commerca over the refusal of the St. Louis body to pay \$150,000 pledged by its predecessor, the Business Men's League, for propaganda work to promote co-operation between St. Louis and the rural communities.

The Chamber of Commerce con-

tended that the pledge consisted merely of a promise to finance the raising of \$150,000, and that \$28,000 had been contributed for that purose. It refused to take up official the demand of A. Lyman Donlin secretary of the Federation, for the payment of the remainder of the

Members of the Chamber of Com merce notified I. R. Kelso before the meeting yesterday that the Chamber would take the matter up and give it a thorough hearing at the next regular business meeting and the fight which had been promised was avoided.

Kelso was elected president of the organization, to succeed James A. Houchin, who resigned several months ago. Donlin was re-elected secretary at a salary of \$6000 a year. The rural members of the executive committee were appointed at the meeting and it was decided to per-mit the Chamber of Commerce to name as many members of the gov erning body as it deemed proper. Only 60 towns were represented at the meeting, though nearly 300 are listed as members of the Federation.

WINS ELECTION AS PRESENT

Alton Cnadidate Requested Wedding Anniversary Gift From Voters.
After James T. Callahan, an Alton newspaper reporter for 27 years, an-nounced in his paper that he desired lection as clerk of the city court on ast Tuesday, as a present on his 26th wedding anniversary, the voters granted his wish.

The election was to fill the va cancy made by the death of A. G. MacDonald. Callahan won over Charles S. Leech. Callahan said in his advertisement that it might not be "very 'purty' to beg for presents," but said "the Missus will not be peeved, either, if you vote for me.

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Relatives of Drowned Boy Sought Police are seeking relatives of Rex Rouser, 14 years old, in St. Louis and East St. Louis following a telegram from Coroner Diefendorf of Evansville, Ind., which stated the ooy had been drowned there yesterday while trying to save three negro boys, who also drowned. The boy, the message stated, was supposed to a runaway from either St. Louis or East St. Louis. His body was re-

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INSANE MAN ATTACKS HIS WIFE

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1919.

Wields Weapon as Woman and Girl Sleep; Son Overpowers Father.

James Larkin, 50 years old, a lead niner of Esther, near Farmington, charged from State Hospital Nofor the Insane at Farmington, a midnight last night attacked his wife and daughter, Ruth, 16 years old, while they were asleep, inflicting serious injuries on both of them with double-edged ax.

discharged soldier of the A. E. F. who was in an adjoining room. was awakened by the screams of his mother and sister. Neighbors helped subdue Larkin

and he was recommitted to hospital for the insane at Farmington by a special session of the County Court

suffered gashes on the head, but th

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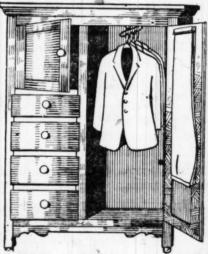
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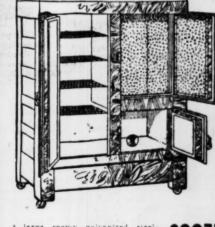
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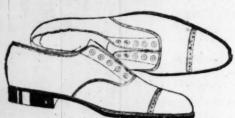
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Sugar Wafers, per pkg...... 10e Jelly, Imperial Brand, Crabapple, Quince, Currants, 10 oz. glasses,

Pappy Grape Fruit Marmalade. .40e Swedish Safety Matches, per 

Pt Bot. Pure Honey..... Tropic Oil Sardines, per can. . 12e Tanglefoot Fly Paper, 2 double sheets Thuringer Style Cervelat Sausage, Sausage, Fancy Dry Cervelat, highly spiced, per 1b ....35e Olives, extra large Spanish Queen, Tea, Sing Me Chop, for Ice tea Soap, Waltke's Extra Family, ex-

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tra large Bars, 2 for ..... 37e Corn, A. Moll solid pack, tender and milky, 15c cans, 2 for . . . . 25c Fancy Brick Cheese, per lb . . 39c Delmar Club Sauce, No. ½ bot-Dernell's Potato Chips, per pkg. Heinz Tomas 13e 17e; large. Heinz Tomato Catsup, small bot

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## CHILDREN AID MOVE FOR BETTER JAILS

Bulletin Circulated Here Assails Present Method of Investigation by Grand Juries.

The St. Louis Children's Aid Soiety is circulating copies of a bulle tin issued by the State Board o Charities and Corrections, calling at tention to the insanitary condition many of the county jails and mshouses in Missouri. The board mends that the custom of havestigated by county grand juries e abandoned and the law providing for a county board of visitors be

Excerpts from the reports of various grand juries, filed with County Courts, are reprinted. With few exeptions the juries rece portant improvements, which have not been made. The bulletin points out that the chief reason for this is that members of the grand jury are not, as a rule, qualified to give proper advice concerning the needs o ounty institutions. Except in rare nstances turors have given the quesstudy, the bulletin says, and sufficient time is not given such inspec-tions upon which to base valuable re-

orts.

Members of the Board of Visitors may be selected by the Circuit Judges because of their special fitness for this duty, it is pointed out, and to serve for a period of three years. The law provides that memers of the county boards shall meet together and inspect county instiutions at least once in three months, whereas the juries meet but once a ear, and then send a small commitee to visit the institutions or accept he word of members of the County court, especially concerning the conlition of the county almshouse.

### BAG CONTAINING SOILED LINEN LEFT FOR ONE VALUED AT \$450

Woman Tells Police Exchange Was Made When She Arrived at Union Station.

Miss Mamie Muldoon, author, 116 Drury avenue, Kansas City, turned over to police at Union Station last night a dilapidated suit case containing a few articles of soiled linen which, she said, had been left in place of one of her own valises, the ontents of which she valued at \$450,

in the midway. Miss Muldoon said she arrived from Ohio shortly after 8 p. m. and gave a porter her two suit cases to carry. He set them down on the midvay floor and returned to the train. By the time Miss Muldoon reached he place where he had put the suit cases one had been stolen and the

wreck left in its place.

Miss Muldoon said the stolen grip ontained, among other things, two ooks on "Lessons in Fire Prevention," by herself, valuable papers, an electric iron, silk lingerie, dresses, a watch and two rosaries.

She gave police descriptions of woman and a man she suspected.
The woman, she said, approached her while she was combing her hair on the train and admired a skirt in the suit case, which was open. Later, she said, she saw the couple carrying the old suit case which was left in place of her new one. Miss Muldoon s at the Planters Hotel.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.

### KANSAS CITY LIEUTENANT IN GERMANY HELD AS SLAYER

Faces Charge of Double Murder With Orders in Pocket to Return to America.

v the Associated Press. COBLENZ, Tuesday, June 24 .--Lieut: John Beggs, Twenty-third Infantry, of Kansas City, Mo., is under arrest facing a charge of murder in connection with a shooting affair at opposite the American area of occu-

The German authorities say that two civilians, a man and a woman

The shooting occurred Saturday ight. Officers who investigated the case said that Lieut. Beggs contends that another American was responsible for the shooting. It developed that a number of Americans had rouble with German civilians in a cafe at Seeburg. When Beggs was arrested near Coblenz he had in his ocket orders to sail for home and

ould have started Sunday. The German Government has been notified of the charge filed against the Lieutenant by the army authorities. Beggs will be tried before a

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### TAKES POISON, TURNS ON GAS

swallowed poison, and then turned or the gas in the bath room of her flat at 4227A Virginia avenue, when she returned at 7 o'clock last night and found her husband, Eugene Gorman, had moved out the furniture. She was found unconscious a short time later, and taken to the city hospi: i. Her condition is serious.

Before making the attempt she wrote this note:
"To whom it may concern: I wish cleaned out with may instrance to be turned over to

Ziegenhein Bros. Undertaking Co. GETZ COCKROACH POWDER Chippewa street, or Sidney 2627W. I lave nothing more to say." Gorman told the police his wife . vas visiting her mother, Mrs. Freda Maybaum, 3922 Louisiana avenue,

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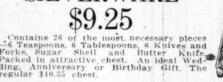
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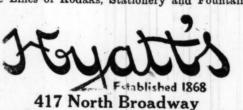
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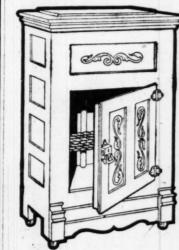
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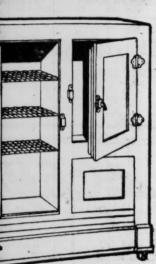
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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION WILL ther construction by welfare organ-chusetts. held Sunday afternoon by the congrega-n of SS. Peter and Padi Cathonic Church. of the Red Cross, will be permitted tion of SS. Peter and Padi Cathoric Church, of the Red Cross, will be permitted Sth and Allen streets in honor of men from that church, who have served in the war. A parade starting at 3 o'clock from Goller Department announced today. Hall will be followed by a reception at which John Krings and W. J. Moriarity will speak. A banquet will follow at 6 o'clock. The Jefferson Barracks band and the Knights of Columbus Choral Club will render selections

POLICE ITEMS

JOHN W. PARKER. TAYLORVILLE. Ill.. hung his vest in a wash room at Union Station this morning while he went across the street to dine in his shirt sleeues. When he returned half an hour later the vest was

gone. \$15 and two railroad tickets were gone CHARLES THORPE, 418 LUCAS AVE-Los Angeles, Cal nue, was held up by four armed men 3225 Palm Morgan street, between Ninth and Te eets, at 10 o'clock last night and robbed of

SILK SHIRTS, CAPS AND NECKTIES valued at \$75 were stolen by a thief who

JEWELRY VALUES AT \$200 WAS STolen from the apartment of Edward Heldeberg. 4432 Washington boulevard, while the family was absent yesterday. The burglar forced a front door.

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THE APARTMENT OF MRS. FRANCIS
Byans, third floor, 414 North Union avenue.

3416 Visis was ransacked by burglars who cut a panel

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C. Fansher Bast St. Louis cleanse the blood of the impurities which cause the trouble is to take the treatment prescribed by a successful physician for his patients.

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During the first five months of 1919, the Post-Dispatch printed 10,800 Musical "Wants"—1531 more than the POSA other St. Louis sewspapers combined.

Coll. 3903 Natural Bridge avenue; Robert Valier, 4362 Washington avenue, and Ed-ward H. Simon, 4001 Washington avenue. TWO COUPLES IN AUTO INJURED U. S. UNITS TO REMAIN READY Car Turns Over in Effort to Avoid

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1919

Two women and two men were in. Three Divisions Concentrated East of jured at 11 o'clock last night when an automobile driven by Roger
Ware, 4728 Delmar boulevard, turned
By the Associated Press. WILLIAM ANTHONY, 28 CHEMIST. 356 Olive street, suffered a fractured jaw off serious sealp wounds yesterday after-son when he was struck by a descending water at the Continental Drug Corpora-du, 1118 Pine street. He looked over the over while Ware was trying to avoid | COBLENZ, June 26.-The three hitting a wagon at Marcus and Flor- American Divisions which were concentrated east of the Rhine in the issant avenues.

The injured were: Ware, Mrs. Ma- American bridgehead area will rebel Deigh, 18, 4053 Washington bou-levard; Mrs. Hazel Holler, 20, same actually signed, acording to an anaddress, and Walter Bybee, 30, 729 nouncement. Bayard avenue. All were cut and As soon as peace is signed the bruised and Mrs. Deigh suffered in- Americans will begin to return to ternal injuries. They were taken to the quarters they occupied before their homes in a taxi.

WILL HOLD INQUEST OVER BOY in preparation for an advance into

HENRY LUCEY. 64 YEARS OLD, 2804 RUSSELL AVENUE, who for 35 years had been a member of the Police Department died at Barnes Hospital at 7 p. m. yesterday after a week's illness. Lucey was a patrol man and for many years up to two weeks ago had been acting desk Sergeant at the Magnolia Avenue Station. He requested to be demoted to turnkey two weeks ago because of failing health, and the request was granted. He joined the force in 1885. Coroner to Investigate Death of expected the troops will remain in Hematite Youth Shot in Neck. The Coroner will hold an inquest into the case of Clyde Arnold, 14 years old, of Hematite, Mo., who dled at the Children's Hospital at noon yesterday from a bullet wound 1, if General Headquarters gave orof Loyola Hail. St. Louis University, at a banquet last night at the Planters Hotel were: Louis Wilhelm, president; Edwin Sell-meier, treasurer; Martin Fellhauer, secre-tary. The next meeting, to be held in De-cember, will be for reinstating the members who were in the army and to plan a dance and other social events. in the neck.

The boy was brought to St. Louis ders to that effect. last Thursday by his father, Henry. The father told policemen that the B \$5000 Verdict Against Griesedieck A verdict for \$5000 was returned yesterday in favor of Charles H. Rob-nett against the Gresedieck Bros.

wehr's court on account of the scald-

ing of his left foot June 16, 1918.
while engaged as assistant engineer By the Associated Press. at the company's brewery. Negligence on the part of the defendant setts yesterday completed ratification was charged in permitting a hatch- of the woman suffrage amendment way to remain open. Robnett slipped to the Federal Constitution. and his foot went through the hatch- House, by a vote of 185 to 47, de-way into a receptacle for escaping clared in favor of the amendment, and the Senate voted 34 to 5 a week

Eight states now have approave Building of Camp "Huts" Curtailed the amendment as follows: Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

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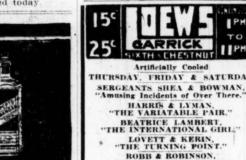
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PHOTO PLAY THEATERS. DELMAR DELMAR and AUBERT BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "HEARTS ASLEEP"

Universal Weekly, Current Events
FREERS Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 25, 1919, at 11.45 a. m. Rose Mitchell Lewis in "Life's Greatest Problem"

these quarters until orders com: to

boy, with a companion, had started | CALGARY, June 26.—One child to ford a creek near Hematite when the companion tossed a rifle to jured and a number of buildings de-young Arnold. The rifle was disnicilished by a tornado which struck day, June 26, 1919, at 4.35 a. m. Bobmeyer the pulse triking the boy. to ford a creek near Hematite when was killed, several persons were incharged, the bullet striking the boy. the outskirts of Empress, a small town near Medicine Hat, according Julia. BAY STATE RATIFIES SUFFRAGE to reports received here early today. The twister I cked up a railway car in which an entire family was living

Child Killed by Tornado.

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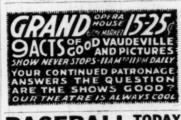
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Dowell Haywood, Ollie Dowell, Erwin, Ada
Dowell Beisson, Dora Dowell Bell, Robert
Dowell, and dear mother-in-law of Geneva
Dowell and grandmother of Verdelle, Ethel,
Ted and Ned Bell, and over Verdelle, Ethel,
Ted and Ned Bell, and out, at the
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Ted and Ned Bell, and out of the Service
Teneral will take place Friday, June 27,
at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4415,
Cherice to St. Peter's Cemetery, Friends are
invited to attend. Motor.

EWALD—Entered into rest, suddenly Wednesday, June 25, 1919, Harry Fatl Ewald, beloved husband of Lillian Hillar

Find the very street of the very FOLLENIUS—After a brief illness, R. H. Follenius, beloved husband of Linna Follenius (nee Westenhagen), father of Mrs. Watter H. Fuchs, on Wednesday, June 25, 1919, at the age of 80 years.

Services at Houck & Schmitt's chapel, 3403 South Grand avenue, Friday, June 27 at 2 p. m. Incineration private.

DEATHS

ROTHERMEL On Wednesday.

SCHAPERKOTTER—Asleep in Jesus on Tucsday, June 24, 1919, at 8.45 a. m., Wilhelmina Schaperkotter (nee Hilgemann), relict of the late William Schaperkotter, dear mother of Louis H., Mrs. Minnie Eubanks.

TRAH.—Entered into rest at Chicago, June 24, 1919, Mrs. fiella Trait (nee cr., at residence of her daughter, it Haynes (nee Truil), and mother of Re O, Trail)

WOODS Entered into rest on Thursday, June 26, 1919, at 4 to a. m., Alice Woods, ince Russelli, beloved wife of Michael K. Woods, dear mother of Joseph T., Alice R., and George H. Woods.

UNDERTAKERS.

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PERSONAL—Wanted, to know the whereabouts of John P. Mullen of Loganport, Ind., and Cecar Fails, lo, or any information regarding him; good news awaits him; barber by trade. Write. W. C. Delaney, 601 East 4th st., Waterloo, Io. 462

COMING EVENTS wited to attend. Motor. (III.) papers please Chicago (III.) and Alton (III.) papers please (e4)

NGLISH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 25, 1919, at 5 p. m. Frederick Predicts, bushand of Anna M. English, bushand of Anna M. English

SPECIAL NOTICES debts contracted by in.

Gettner, after this date,

GEORGE M. GETTNER. (4) SPECIAL NOTICE—Public notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Eulaile M or Mrs. Joe H. Fuld.

DR. JOE H. FULD. (c6)

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diately sent or delivered to \$23 Locust. LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIA-TION. AUTOMOBILE—Reward will be baid covery of Ford fouring car. taker Clara and Cabanne av. June 21. absorbed; factory No. 1540,721. Wats. II. 132. city license 3188. Property ward Moore. 4218A Risine.

BADGE—Lost, Union Electric Co. em badge. No. 32; reward. Return to J. Birne, 6050 Maple. New Orleans, in carrier, Eunice Morgan, Florissant, Mo. San Fran-

PULLEN—Entered into rest on Tuenday, June 24, 1919 at 9:30 a. m. Hazel Pullen, belowed daughter of Mrs. Matilds Pullen, at the base of 22 years and 11 days.

Funeral Fridays, June 27, at 8:30 a. m., Funeral Fridays, June 28, 1919, at 5:15 a. m. Ann Ryan, belowed days for the late Thomas Ryan, and dear mother of D. J. and P. J. Ryan and dear mother of D. J. and P. J. Ryan and dear mother of D. J. and P. J. Ryan and dear mother of D. J. and P. J. Ryan and dear mother of D. J. and P. J. Ryan and dear mother of D. J. and P. J. Ryan and dear mother of D. J. and P. J. Ryan and dear mother of D. J. and P. J. Ryan and dear mother of D. J. and P. J. Ryan and Mrs. Delia Hail, and our dear grandmother, Funeral on Saturday, June 28, at 8.59 k. m. from the family residence, 1200 North Twenty-second acreet, to St. Bridges Church, thence to Caivary Cametery, Moor.

The the tockholders of the Third National Bank of St. Louis, Mo. en Thursday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m., Thursday, June 28, at 8.59 k. m. and for the transaction of such other busing.

By order of the based of directors.

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June 24, 1919, at 1:10 p. m., Catherine Holden, beloved wife of the late Thomas Holden, the beloved wife of the late Thomas Holden, the beloved wife of the late Thomas Holden, the late and the late and the late Thomas Holden, t

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LAW POINTS.

Louis, 800,000. Next year's census may change these figures.

S. D. A. Server igures. Prosecuting Attorney.

W. L. A.—Landlord is not required of decorate and having refused to ay the rent on that account his gent may bring suit, as he threatist to do.

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S. D. A.—Senator Spencer, Senate Chamber: Representative Igoe.
House of Representatives.

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TOM.—If you survive your widowed mother the estate she wills to you (her only child) becomes a vested one and should you die without leaving a will and leave no wife, or children, or descendants, your half brother then would be entitled to a portion of your estate; but, if you do not survive your widowed mother, her estate willed to you passes to your children or their descendants, her parents being dead. In the latter case your half brother then world be recould have no interest in her estate.

A. W. S.—Nonresidents are not required to have license to fish in Illinois with pole and line. The only method of fishing for which a license must be paid by monresidents is the following: For each institute of the trees and knock steen the paid by monresing rill nets or pound nets. \$200; for each hoop or fyke net, \$2; for each hoop or fyke net, \$2; for each hoop or fyke net, \$2; for each seam tug used in operating gill nets or pound nets. \$300. Licenses are issued by the City Clerk, in the city hald attended in operating gill nets or pound nets. \$300. Licenses are issued by the City Clerk, in the city hald attended in operating gill nets or pound nets. \$300. Licenses are issued by the City Clerk, in the city hald attended in operating gill nets or pound nets. \$300. Licenses are issued by the City Clerk, in the city hald attended in operating gill nets or pound nets, \$300. Licenses are issued by the City Clerk, in the city hald attended in operating gill nets or pound nets, \$300. Licenses are issued by the City Clerk, in the city hald attended in operating gill nets or pound nets, \$300. Licenses are issued by the City Clerk, in the city hald attended in operating gill nets or pound nets, \$300. Licenses are issued by the City Clerk, in the city hald attended to appread to the proposed to the red to appread to the proposed to the city of the proposed to the city of the proposed to the city of the proposed to the c

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SUBSCRIBER.—See the Loan Association again.
SISTER.—115th Engineers said to be home or on its way.
AN EX-SOLDIER.—Phone or see U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 3d and Olive sts.

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ERVEN MEYER.—Phone License Collector, city hall phone.
MRS. G.—For Mullanphy Fund information see 307 Locust nt.
THANKS.—Rain June 2. June 3. June 4—early morning of June 4. FARE.—Fare to Kansas wheat fields, 3 cts, per mile—paid by harvester.
H.—Don't try to bleach yellowed georgette crepe walst; dip it in a dye.
WILSON.—Ray Long, 2478 Lake View av. Chicago. We haven't the other addresses.
M. H. S.—No pass necessary to visit Ford plant. Guidance furnished by the company.
WINNER.—Estimated population of Detroit June 30, 1918, 850,000; St.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MISC L. S.—Miscellaneous shower: Bride-to-be was not informed, so the guests, upon arriving, left their packages at dining room door, where they were pile upon table in center of room. Door between dining room and parlor was closed, and upon it was tacked a large red paper heart marked off in irregular and Prosperity, "Single Blessedness." Success in Love, "Riches and Prosperity," Single Blessedness, etc. The guests in turn were being to their package at dining room and parlor was closed, and upon it was tacked a large red paper heart marked off in irregular and Prosperity," "Single Blessedness," Success in Love, "Riches and Prosperity," "Single Blessedness," etc. The guests in turn were being the paper arrow, which they were to pin one the heart, to "tell their fortune." After several had tried it, the bride down was given a chance. As she attempted to pin on the arrow the door was pushed open and as she reached the table the blind was removed. When she had somewhat recovered from her surprise she was invited to unwrape each package. As it was quite a task "The Man" was pressed into service, and a great deal of merriman was caused by the strange variety of presents. The bostess is the provious provided to the provided to the provided to the provided to

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BOY—18 to 20, to work in ladies' hat factory. Stein-Poulson Mfg. co., 1200 Washington.

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Body and cab perfect condition, \$2000. Gram 2-ton truck; good condition; body and cab, \$500.

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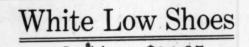
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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month, Payable August 1st. Northwind Electric Fans

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Union Suits

¶ Lady Sealpax Union Suits made of white nainsook with ventilated waistbands and elastic backband. The ideal underwear for Summer





I Women's white calf Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials in the newest and most wanted styles They are made with turned soles and full Louis XV heels. Specialpriced for Friday. Second Floor

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Clever frocks, made for

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Girls' \$1 Bloomers,

Special 50c

Strongly made Bloomers of khaki colored drill, in

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Girls' Rain Capes, made of tan bombazine. Splen

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Cood quality all-white Belfast cambric, with 1/4 or 1/2 in.

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Organdie or net Rufflings, 1 to 2 inches wide. Popular for

Summer dress trimmings; 25c

Friday, yard ..... 200
Main Floor-Aisle 4

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Women's full fashioned pure thread Silk Hos in black,

white and colors, \$1.75 to 96c \$1.95, accords, pair .... 96c

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of fine white cotton, with

fancy colored turnover cuffs. Sizes 6½ to 9½. 20c

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Men's white nainsook Suits, with elastic webbing; closed

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Three-piece, 18-in. Bags, with sewed frame and sewed corners.

Originally \$10.50; \$8.50 Friday Special ..... \$8.50

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¶ New ball-bearing, light running machines with highly polished woodwork—10-year guar-

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High Laster, soft finished Messaline, 36 inches wide. An

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¶ Tub Shirtings and Waistings on jacquard ground, with nar-

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yard ..... Main Floor

Infants' Slips

Of soft finished nainsook;

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Friday Special ..... Third Floor

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Men's Sample Belts in black

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Boys' Oxfords

\$4.50; specially priced \$3.85 Friday at, pair ..... \$3.85

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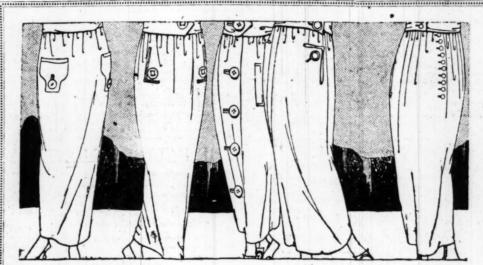
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Girls' Gingham Dresses Summer Friday Special, **Fabrics** 

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¶ For Friday we offer a large accumulation of short lengths of this season's most popular wash materials in desirable remnant lengths. Included are voiles, tissues, beach cloths, ginghams, poplins and other fabrics,

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Extra Special Values in Women's and Misses'

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Priced for Friday

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There are over 500 Skirts in this group and every single one of these 500 is worth and has been selling for considerably more than Friday's price. The styles are the most popular, including the new tucked skirts with novel pockets and wide belts, as well as embroidered models. Pearl buttons are used freely in trimming. All materials have been pre-shrunk. Sizes range from 25 to 38 waist.

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\$2.50 Kinds, \$1<u>.95</u>

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Talcum Powder

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Odds and ends of useful khaki and rubber articles

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White Bungalow Aprons

Friday \$1 .00

 ¶ These Aprons are very desirable for hospital workers and manicurists - and very practical for household work. They are splendidly made of white percale and lawn in button back styles with V neck and long or short sleeves. Have pockets and belt.

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For Friday Special
Day, we have gathered
together a number of very dainty house garments,
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Special Friday.. \$6.90

■ Cool, serviceable Suits for lively boys. Carefully tailored of Panama cloth in light and medium dark colors. Coats are made with all around belts and knickers have belt loops and button bottoms. All sizes from 9 to 16 years.

Boys' Wash Suits, Boys' Khaki

Practical Suits for

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Strongly . made of

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dark khaki, with belt

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¶ Scotch and Filet Lace Curtains in allover and edge and insertion patterns, some reproducing the costly imported curtains. They are made with scalloped overlocked edges and come in white, ivory and beige.

Laundry Soaps and Cleansers

 Some of the most popular and efficient Laundry Soaps and Cleansers are offered for Friday at very special prices.

Procter & Gamble Lenox Laundry Soan\_10 hars for 450 Fairbank's Sunny Monday Laundry Soap—10 bars, 58e Fairbank's Clairette Laundry Soap—10 bars for 44c Fairbank's Mascot Laundry Soap—10 bars for .....39c Armour's Extra Family Laundry Soap... 10 bars for 4Se Peet Bros.' Naptha Laundry Soap..... 10 bars for 5Se Armour's Light House Washing Powder..... 3 for 15e Armour's Light House Cleanser . . . . . 4 for 16c Fairbank's Gold Dust Washing Powder . . . 4 for 20c Lux Soap Flakes.....

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled.

Basement Gallery

## Tobacco Pouches-including pipe.....

25c Army and Navy Cigar Lighters—each.......10c

• They are specially priced for Friday, and if you are in need of an inexpensively-priced Rug, one of these will give you splendid service. They are shown in Oriental, medallion, floral and chintz designs, in desirable colors and mixtures. Size 9x12-ft.

picture frames, traveler's

knee desks, etc., made to retail for from 50e up to \$1.00.

\$5 Theroz Men's Kits ...

Seamless Brussels Rugs

number of other useful articles, originally \$2 up to \$3.50.

## "Friday Specials" in the Basement Economy Store

## Sport Shirts

\$1, \$1.29 and \$1.50 Values, Friday..... 85C

¶ 1200 Sport Shirts for men and boys. Made of fancy striped percales and plain blue chambrays with plain white or fancy collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits \$1 and \$1.25 79c

Athletic style, made of good quality nainsook; come in all Basement Economy Store

> Boys' Summer Suits Up to \$8.50 Val- \$5

Kool Kloth and Palm Beach coat and pants Suits in Norfolk style. Well tailored in a large variety of patterns and just the thing for hot weather wear. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Wash Knickers, 79c 150 dozen Knickers, in good dark patterns; also khaki; well made in sizes 6 to 16 years. Basement Economy Stere

### Summer Smocks

\$2.98 Values, \$2.39 Friday.....\$

¶ Made of good quality ramie cloth and fancy linene in slipover or open front styles. These are heavily smocked and come with round, square or V necks, long sleeves and novelty pockets. All sizes. Basement Economy Store

> Women's Oxfords \$5.85 Values, \$4.85 Friday..... \$4.85

Black and brown kid and patent leather Oxfords, made on the stage last. Have hand-turned soles and high covered full Louis heels. Come in A to D widths and sizes from 21/2 to 7.

\$2.25 Mary Jane Sandals, Pair, \$1.75. White canvas Mary Jane san dals for big girls, in sizes 3 to 6.

ered heels. Exceptional values.

Basement Economy Store

Have Goodyear welt soles. Women's \$2.95 Canvas Boots, \$1.95 White canvas Lace Boots, made with hand-turned soles and cov-

### Hundreds of-Summer Dresses

On Sale Tomorrow at.

Cool summery Dresses in such a varied assortment of styles that every woman or miss is sure to find something to her liking. The popular tunic, draped and straight line models are all represented. They are neatly made of

Voiles, Ginghams and Tissues in a wide variety of attractive

plaids, stripes, checks, plain colors and pretty figured effects. Basement Economy Store

F. & B. Co. Special Coffee

for ... 40c 3 Lbs. \$1.15

■ Because of a large purchase before the advance in price we are able to offer this excellent Coffee, packed in one-pound glassene bags, at these special prices.

## Striped Voiles

Special Friday 59c

¶ 38 inches wide, good quality satin striped Voile, on white ground with handsome color combina-Silk Pongee, Yd., 89c

A splendid value in 32 inch silk Pongee in natural shade; very desirable for waists and dresses Voiles, Yd., 35c Striped and floral patterns, in both light and dark shades. 38

inches wide. 39c Beach Suiting, Yd., 29c
36-inch Suiting; tan ground
with good color combinations, in
plaid and striped patterns.

Basement Economy Store

> Sectional Panel Curtains Friday, Per 35c

CEach panel measures eight inches in width, which requires only five to cover the average size window. Come in the allover lace effect, with scalloped edges finished with lace, others are in the popular Filet weave; ivory and beige colors. Voile Remnants 39c and 49c Qual-15c

¶ 40-inch Printed Voile remnants in 1 to 4 yard lengths, many of which match. Specially priced for Friday.

50c White Voile, Yd., 39c 44-inch Bridal Voile in beautiful mercerized finish. 44 inches wide with wide tape selvage; an Large Bath Towels, 39c

der; heavy quality; while 50 Printed Batiste, Yd., 17c Full pieces of Printed Batiste, in neat black and white figures and stripes, also plain shades. 27

Hemmed Towels with blue bor-

Basement Economy Store Women's Muslin Underwear 75c and 98c

inches wide.

Values, Friday, 59c Choice of muslin teddy bears. corset covers, silk camisoles, mus-lin bloomers, jersey bloomers and drawers; odd styles and in all

Basement Economy Store

Remnants An unusual lot of lace, er broidery and Georgette cre remnants, 1/2 to 3 yards

per rem-nant ..... 10c to \$1.95 Tinted Stationery

Two-quire cabinets; 48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes to tints; ribbon tied; Friday 69c

Fountain Pens A Safety self-filling Pens, with solid 14 karat point to fit all bands. Of hard rubber with adjustable clip ... 85c with adjustable clip . Main Floor-Aisle 1

Summer Corsets I Broken sizes of Lady Ruth \$1.85 values; Friday \$1.39

Women's Oxfords I Five-evelet brown kid Ox fords with long vamp and high heels and turned soles. \$4.85 Friday Special, pair . \$4.85 Table Damask C Good quality cotton Damasi

mercerized satin finish. 70 grade; Friday, yard. \$1.15 White Voiles I Fancy corded checks, closely

woven and 40 inches wide, 59e quality; Friday

45c White Skirting I Excellent quality, in neat striped effects. 36 inches wide. 75e quality;

Boys' Bathing Suits California style one-piece Suits of good quality cotton; navy with colored trim-ming; sizes 26 to 34.... 79c ming; sizes 26 to 34 ... Boys' Sport Shirts

ored collar; short sleeve style sizes 121/2 to 14 neck; Friday Special ..... Second Floor Dinner Sets American semi-porcelain ware 100-piece Sets, with lace gold border design; \$25 \$14.95 value; Friday .... \$14.95

All white or white with co

Decorated Sets ¶18-piece Sets, consisting of decorated dinner plates and cups and saucers to match; \$3.75

Electric Fans Polar Cub 6-inch Fans with Universal motor; a. c. or d. c. current; with cord and \$4.50 plug; \$5.85 kinds .... \$4.50 

Electric Fans

## Men's Shirts

Friday \$1.00

The Broken lines of men's soft and stiff cuff Shirts, made of madras, percale and pongees. Slightly soiled and mussed from handling. Shirts that usually sell for \$1.29, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

## ingalow Aprons

.00 are very very ouse-y are de of

r of very dainty house s and lawn, that have illed from display, and a at savings of ...... Third Floor

Remnants

An unusual lot of lace, embroidery and Georgette ereperemants, ½ to 3 yards long; per remant......10c to \$1.95

**Tinted Stationery** Two-quire cabinets; 48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes to match, in five different tints; ribbon tied; Eriday 69c

Main Floor—Alsle 10

Fountain Pens Safety self-filling Pens, with solid 14-karat point to fit all bands. Of hard rubber with adjustable clip ... 85c

**Summer Corsets** and long skirt; \$1.85 values; Friday \$1.39 Fifth Floor

Women's Oxfords Tive-eyelet brown kid Oxfords with long vamp and high heels and turned soles. \$4.85
Friday Special, pair . . \$4.85

Table Damask Good quality cotton Damask, in mercerized satin finish. 70 inches wide; \$1:35 \$1.15 grade; Friday, yard. Third Floor

White Voiles I Fancy corded checks, closely woven and 40 inches wide. 

White Skirting ¶ Excellent quality, in neat striped effects. 36 inches wide. 75e quality; 50c 

Boys' Bathing Suits

California style one-piece
Suits of good quality cotton;
navy with colored trim- 79c
ming; sizes 26 to 34.... 79c
Second Floor

Dinner Sets American semi-porcelain ware 100-piece Sets, with lace gold border design; \$25 \$14.95 value; Friday .... \$14.95

Decorated Sets ¶18-piece Sets, consisting of 6 decorated dinner plates and 6 cups and saucers to match; \$3.75 Friday \$1.95

Electric Fans d Polar Cub 6-inch Fans with Universal motor; a. c. or d. c. current; with cord and \$4.50 plug; \$5.85 kinds ... \$4.50

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \*

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Major Scott, Commander of the dirigible R-34, soon to make Atlantic



Gas plant for supplying the British dirigible R-34 for its proposed flight from England to the United States. Hundreds of these tanks exhaust their contents in filling the huge gas bag.



Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, chief of the German Peace Delegation, who resigned rather than sign the treaty.



Miss Gwendolin Field, granddaughter of Marshall Field, arriving from war work in France. -Photo by N. Y. Herald Service



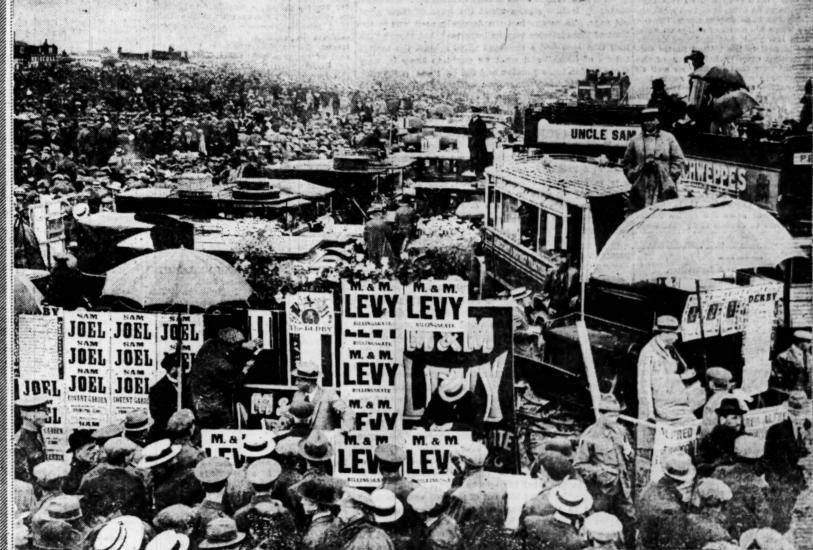
Herr Bauer, new Premier of Germany.



Officers and crew of R-34: Back row, left to right: Capt. Coombes; Lieutenant-Commander Lands-downe, U. S. N.; Lieut. Durant, wireless; Capt. Greenhart, first officer; Maj. Pritchard and Lieut. Shotter. Front row: Maj. Cooke, navigator; Col. Hunt, commander at aviation field: Maj. Scott, com-



The Prince of Wales enjoys a story told by Commander Read of the NC-4 at a London reception.



General view of crowd at Victory Derby, Epsom. England, showing bookmakers' stands on outskirts

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Price of Coffee.

then going on to state that there was no

brought around by the war.

t the Government's interests on coffee. They foresaw Fall. hev, the coffee roasters, wanted Ma Lawrence to intercede and have the Gov inment remove the restrictions which their prices on coffee. Mr. Lawrence is can of the leading coffee brokers in New ork and has had many years' experience in the coffee business. His prom nence in the coffee trade caused the Government to select him to manage the

These gentlemen assembled from all upon imposing their will on the people. they thought would bring around a lower disaster. evel of prices on coffee, but they were isappointed. Coffees continued to ad-

A few months later, when Mr. Lawrestigate whether the frost damage was territory. really as great as had been reported and hether the cause for higher prices actually existed. After Mr. Lawrence got down to Brazil and after he investigated everal of the large plantations down rect the wrong impression that he helped

The latest report from Santos, the largest coffee-growing country in the world, that this year's crop will be less than What is needed is some human-interest stuff and some

Third Degree and Lynching

Noting letter of Wilbur Carter, Colum bia, Mo, concerning alleged brutality by by a jail-breaker in Lamar, Mo., recently, long did it take those "honest, lawnot only hung from a tree in the cour

THE FATHERS FORESAW FALL.

The resolution introduced by Senator Fall of New Mexico, that Congress end the state of war with Germany by declaring a state of peace, has been stormily and fruitlessly debated by the Foreign Relations Committe, which, after two hours, adjourned without action. The committee should have killed this malign, sub-......353,177 versive proposal without discussion.

The assumption that Congress, of its own motion, can end a state of war and declare a state of peace exists only in the mental processes of Senator Fall and those who share his antipathy to the President. No such authority can be found in the Constitution.

The powers delegated to Congress by the Constitution are plainly set forth, though with the limitations of the written word they may be differently construed in the presence of new situations. But the Constitution explicitly states that the President shall be the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, an authority subject to no qualification or condition. That, of course, was the intent of the authors. It is subject to no other honest construction. Were it permissible for Congress to end a state of war whenever the whim seized it, the President's commission as the head of our armed forces would be in constant jeopardy.

In this connection one of the classic blunders of our war utterances may be cited-Senator Chamberlain's notorious "ceased to function" speech. Had Congress had the power to end a state of war at that time can anyone honestly doubt that a resolution to that effect would have been introduced? Senator Fall, with as much warrant could have fathered such a resolution with the premise that the President's efforts to direct the war In a recent issue you published a letter had failed as he now introduces his resolution to declare excuses of the high cost of living and faild in his efforts to negotiate peace.

ause for the advance of coffee and that Preposterous things, some of them perilously close the Government ought to investigate and to treason, are occurring in Washington these days, upon which we believe an outraged people will some time pro-nounce a stern judgment. But nothing meaner or more About eight months ago when coffee first commenced to advance, representative coffee roasters from the main distrib. Senator Fall. Its adoption would mean the emasculation ting cities of the United States were of the United States in the matter of waging war, since war board as regards what the coffee men could do to meet the conditions war board as regards what the conditions hostile to a President the power to betray and defeat the motion of the conditions has been could be to meet the conditions the conditions the conditions the condition of the conditions the condition of the condition of the conditions the condition of the condition nation at war.

After the interview with the war board The foresight of the framers of the Constitution has commission, they called on Mr. George often been acclaimed. The Senator from New Mexico Lawrence, who was one of the dollar-a-tear men. Mr. Lawrence was taking care is another illustration of their wisdom and prevision.

It has been brought out at the United Railways hearing rchibited the coffee trade advancing that the books of the company were kept on the same

### A SORRY JOKE.

An amendment to the prohibition enforcement act proovernment's interests in coffee and their viding that the act would not be effective in any state interests were very large. The Govern- unless ratified by the people, was first adopted and was the largest coffee buyer up to then rejected. It is said that some members voted for the amendment as a joke. It was afterwards voted for importers and jobbers, that the high down because it might nullify the entire law.

price of coffee was due to speculation.

Ought not a law to be nullified if a majority of the so told these coffee roasters that the people are against it? The amendment was a fair Government would not do anything in re-moving their restrictions. They felt con-fident that the advance was due to specu-Anti-Saloon League and the hypocrites of Congress do ation and if the trade would not advance not propose to submit prohibition to a vote of the people. their prices the prices would again de- They are afraid. Like all puritan bosses, they insist The MIRROR of

parts of the United States agreed with Mr. The joke is the prohibition amendment with the wrence and were willing to carry out prohibition enforcement act, both passed without referhe Government's instructions and which ence to the people. It is a sorry joke that will end in

The doctors say that beer is essential in the treatment nce's services were no longer required of certain cases. But the victims of prohibition epidemby the Government, he went to Brazil to ics will continue to use the whisky perpetrated in dry

### HE TURNS TO ARCHEOLOGY.

The well-known woodchopper of Amerongen has laid establish them on farm lands. Secrethere, he wired back to his office that down his ax and with his usual fervor has returned to tary Lane's plan, for all we know, may Hasn't left us out on the back porch 11.5 damage was even greater than re- an earlier love, archeology. To the systematic and unselfish research of that science we are all incalculably the short end of the bargain for the sol indebted, but candor compels us to acknowledge, just diers. Something seems to have gone board. Since then there has been fur- the same, that its astonishing discoveries have never awry. ther investigation made and all the made the gallery yell. A rare opportunity, it seems to us, has come to Amerongen Bill to popularize a high- why all the disadvantages and cos brow enterprise, though admittedly he's got to hurry.

3,000,000 bags, as compared to 10,000,000 cantering feature stories about the folks of those good to echo. Mr. Weeks alleges the Lane and 12,000,000 bags during normal years. old days. To reconstruct the Acropolis as it was in the land scheme proposes to establish the There was a big stock of coffee on hand time of Themistocles may be important, but there's "the soldiers in various swamps and arid Santos last year, but this was due to the next largest to the United States cof- face that launched a thousand ships against the topless tracts. The soldier will have to pay the fee-consuming country being out of the towers of Ilium," and what we ought to know is, were of Government administration. While market, but now that country as well as those golden locks genuine and did Helen use a lip stick the terms of his Government loan at 4 other European countries can again buy as some of her contemporaries cattishly insinuated? In per cent may be 40 years, still he will be the contemporaries cattishly insinuated? In per cent may be 40 years, still he will be the contemporaries cattishly insinuated? pleted stocks so the accumulated stock the house at Prima Porta there's a pugilist done in pay, dollar for dollar, the worth of the n Santos is diminishing day by day and bronze which might well be analyzed at this time, so whole project. right at the present time with the crops that speculations in the outcome of the Toledo affair are millions of acres of land in the now being harvested and the visible supply of the world, there is hardly enough may be successfully conducted. Thanks to archeology, United States ready for the plow. Why not give the soldiers this desirable land? offee to supply the usual demand for we know that the winner of that footrace at the Pana- not give the soldiers this desirable land? thanaca was awarded a vase, but did he pronounce it a

price of coffee will advance until the remnant of his days to archeology, the science of Has- can have a productive farm out of land It is just a beenville, whose deity is the God of Things As They that now is untillable either for lack of consumption is reduced. It is just a beenville, whose dealy in the water or for excess of it, succession at what price the coffee lovers. Were. He may find some wraith of happiness in his plenty of ground at hand capable of will commence to curtail their consump-ramblings, too. But it will be a desolate moment for C. F. BLANKE. him should he happen to stumble into The Street Called Straight.

### A HAPSBURG FOOTNOTE

A brief item from Brussels in the correspondence of police officers toward one Earl Hunter, the Associated Press, published in the Post-Dispatch a call around to ask about your health and onfessed bank robber and murderer of day or two ago, reminds the world that Charlotte, wid-make some other neighborly inquiries Patrolman Ward. I wonder if a black owed bride of Maximilian, still lives. It is a gray, dreary New York State Department of Educahad Hunter's victim been one near and episode. The offer of a crown and dominion in the tion. Also a literate commonwealth. Gov dear to Wilbur instead of a police offi- new world to the Archduke of Austria by the pinchbeck Smith has approved a bill passed by Re-There are some small-town folks Napoleon who later refused to listen to the young wife's publican and Democratic legislators, apwho, safe in a "world of their own," decided that capital punishment was no longer necessary as a preventive of urder, and jammed through our Legis- her beads in meaningless iteration and waiting for the money for factory classes, night schools, cture a repeal of the only protection a royal husband whom a Mexican firing squad had dispolice officer ever had; yet, when one of posed of on a bright June morning—such the historical scenario with which the schoolday world is familiar. But was Napoleon the villain of the piece? Gossip of 1910 led all the other states of the Union

abiding country folks" to wreak a later day has charged the bizarre, tragic adventure to in the number of its illiterate residents. engeance upon the slayer? Lynch was Francis Joseph. They say he was jealous of his talented yard, but stoned by the mob and dragged brother, plotted to get him out of the way and persuaded down the courthouse stairs by a rope, Napoleon to turn a deaf ear to Carlotta's entreaties, foreign born. Non-English speakin after having been sentenced to the limit leaving Maximilian to his fate. It seems but an ugly dents of this State in 1910 were or punishment for his crime, as pre- legend now, haunting the miasma of old times, but the at 597,012. In the years 1911, 1912, 1913 scribed by law. To date no one has been verity of the tragedy is ever and again flung across the thought to the bar of justice for the anging of Lynch, which was as much contemporary screen by the news that Carlotta still addition was doubtless offset by rder in the eyes of the law as was lives. What part Francis Joseph may have had in it can of alien tongue who acquired English. the killing of Patrolman Ward by Hunter and Bergman, but I have noticed no complaint from Wilber concerning that case.

JOHN F. COYLE.

Hapsburgs to die an Emperor sleeps badly,



"I COULDN'T GO TO JEFFERSON CITY ON THAT!"

## PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### GOOD LAND FOR GOOD SOLDIERS. From the Chicago Tribune

They were good soldiers, these men of ours who went to war. They are entitled to decent treatment in the plan to

reclaiming Government lands should be thrown upon the men who bore arms

Why reclaim swamp and arid tracts at Prices have gone up, but not enough to curtail the consumption any, so far.

It is peculiarly fitting that Bill should devote the consumption must be reduced, and the remnant of his days to archeology, the science of Hashomes and should have the choice of vielding an income Give the good land to the soldiers.

### TEACH ALL CITIZENS ENGLISH.

ONE-LANGUAGE home classes and other approved form of carrying instruction to non-English

speaking and illiterate adults. It is a big job. New York State in More than 406,020 individuals more than 10 years old were unable to read and write, and of this number 362,025 wer foreign born. Non-English speaking resi-

### JUST A MINUTE

LIFE. THE other day I saw a man who thought that inasmuch as the world is going dry it is not much of a world in which to live any more.

Which is true, of course, if it is for that one has lived in the world. I don't feel that way about it, nor most of us feel that way about it. It is not for that we have lived in the world.

And merely taking that away from us string does for a fiddle.

The quicker we get life on a fiddle The better we are off.

It should have many strings

together. But each of itself of so little imcare whether it snapped or not.

All capable of harmony when played

The Greeks did that. They made their rule of life too uch of nothing, And life with them was a concert such as life has never been since.

You may figure it for yourself It is made rich by variety And poor by the absence of it. It is like a mosaic. Or a Persian rug-Rich with so great a variety that one

There is this about life:

And none of the parts. painted back fence.

The trouble with the man who feels his own life voted out by the drys is that he is not hitting on enough cylin-

ders.

He knows nothing of the twin-six He never heard of the genus homo

He is only an old single-cylinder, Chugging his useless and happilyinperpetuating self from one drink to another. And missing the biggest show that

Rather good that, don't you think? Bar none. That is, the show goes on,

ever has been or shall be on earth,

And the rest of us go on It doesn't make a bit of difference to us that a string broke.

Only this man stops-

Well, where was he goin?

Sign on the plate glass window of a on, Easton avenue:

Danger-Keep Off

Our sign hunter is mystifled, but it is plain enough, we think. The business is about to blow up.

## Written for the POST-DISPATCH

## by Clark McAdams

We wish that in making up his speech-making itinerary in this country the President might provide an occasion upon which he would explain the peace treaty to the editors of our radical publications. We are sure there are things known to the President and unknown to these gentlemer making it much easier to understand the treaty than such information as

has come over up to this time. All of these editors renounce the treaty and urge its defeat. Presumably most of them felt about as Mr. Wilson felt at the time he went to Europe. What happened to make them so bitterly antagonistic to him now? We suspect the explanation to be that since he went to Europe his advantages have been greater than theirs have been. It

this is the case, what a nice thing it all together somewhere and tell them verything he knows himself?' Possi bly the most antagonistic of them would is true. Meanwhile, it is not pleasant to read week after week what these ger

tlemen think of the President and the that Mr. Wilson's ideals and their own have much in common. The difference is probably this, that applying those ideals is a much different thing than merely espousing them in print. Would the editors of our radical publications. if we arranged such a confidential conference for them, agree to keep perhis case? Or would they, following the whose interest probably would not be conserved by any consideration of what is practicable, set up such a clamor about the 14 points as would make it impossible for anyone sepa-

rately to be heard? They would have

to promise.

Sir: Knowing the policy of your paper to be equal rights for all and special privileges to none, we take this means of informing our patrons that they must not be alarmed by the re-cent exposure of our business methods or the seemingly high cost of burglary, \$2600 per job. We want it distinctly understood that the members of our society had nothing to do with this sledge-hammer job, nor do we charge any such prices for a guaranteed noiseless job-that is one is guaranteed not awaken or disturb the police We will guarantee to remove any safe doors place (not to private residences,

Kindly make it known that such jobs have a tendency to lower the profession and leave the impression that it is necessary to go to Chicago for talent, when such is not the case. CANYOU BEATIT.

s demanded in recent cases), for

Secretary St. Louis Burglary Society. Judging by the following sign on

South Broadway, Sweden has fattened

on the war quite as much as most

Secretaries Baker and Daniels, in to \$55,000,000. The Senate subc ons of their aviation officers, asked but the full Military Affairs Commit-Congress to appropriate \$85,000,000 tee would not permit it. So the Senand \$45,000,000 respectively. But ate figures stand at \$55,000,000, and

on, for instance, to \$15,000,000.

Practically all the fighting planes

Senate and House get together. in the United States today are obsolete. The latest types were built abroad because of the distance and time involved in shipment. To get new planes requires a stimulus to the airplane industry. the airplane industry.

nying Mandamus Is Affirmed.

## Provision for Size of Force in 1920 allotments.

carrying \$646,272,000, which is \$45,- negro not far from Union Station 000,000 in excess of that carried in He said the negro approached him the House bill.

committee amendments included. It second street. He paid 25 cents a now goes to conference, where nu- bottle for the beer, he said. merous items will have to be agreed While in the house, he said, he Chief among these is the started to straighten out his provision for an army during 1920 rency, which had been crumpled in of 400,000 men as compared to 300,- his pocket. He had counted out 000 provided in the House bill. Other \$145 on a table when the negro principal items in the Senate bill also opened his eyes wide and sai show big increases over appropriations voted in the House. These indid see. Let's look at it?" Wier let

## Air Service Unprepared in Event of Emergency on the Mexican Border

While Officials Try to Build Up Aviation, as England and France Are Doing, Congress Cuts Down Funds for Political Effect.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Dispatch. United States is not able, in the event of an emergency on the Mexican tain sum for airplane development each year will cause some of the firms to stay in the business and keep border, to put into action at once an America abreast of European air air service comparable to that which service. Gen. Pershing had when he first undertook the pursuit of Villa. Unpreparedness was a big issue

that year, and the Democratic adstration was severely criticised for failing to make larger appropriations for the national defense. Today the Republican party is in

control of Congress, and on the very day that the War Department is trying hastily to collect fliers and mahines to protect the Mexican border, he committees of Congress cut down the available sums for the future. Inquiry at the War Department velops the fact that, if the United States and Mexico should have trounorrow, an air service would be absolutely essential in detecting roying bands south of the Rio Grande which might suddenly raid establishment has been organized dedo injury to American citizens.

Air Service Necessary. An air service would be necessary proceed in advance of such military detachments as might enter Mexican territory. Yet the War Department today has in process of organization six squadrons of airplanes aerial warfare a life-time occupation and not one of them is fit for active service. They have been organized

Part of the blame falls upon the States now, just as it was in 1914 Democratic administration for falling to check the disintegration of the priations then because they wen ing to check the disintegration of the air service, but, in answer to this, making a bid for pacifist support in army officers say they have been un- the West and Middle West. able to keep the best fliers America had because no prospect of a perma- Now the Republicans are trying nent air service was held out to to reap political advantage by cut-

Furthermore, after two years of people may be impressed by effort to get airplane factories built economy in contrast to the alleged in the United States and an industry extravagance of the Democrats. developed, the failure of Congress to their desire for economy, however, adopt a permanent policy has caused the size of the army was reduced in several of the companies to go out of the House committee and raised in business and skilled mechanics to the Senate to 400,000 men, which is seek jobs in other trades. All the 100,000 below that requested by the benefit of the war is in danger of War Department. being lost so far as air service is con-

## SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS

Action of Circuit Judge Klene in De- Enforcement of Order of Last De-William J. Blesse, a Justice of the Peace in the Fifth District, was declared legally entitled to the office Capt. Bachhauser, assigned by the in a decision yesterday by the Supreme Court, which declined to grant a writ against the St. Louis Board of tenant. The Captain contended the Election Commissioners to compel war was over and that, anyway, the that body to issue a certifiacte of regulations do not call for his salut-

election last November.

to Be Agreed Upon.

: Money Orders Sent to Sweeden : | clude a \$30,000,000 increase for avi- him look a little closer. He snatched

### . They are making adjustments and A Special Correspondent of the Post- seeking to convert their plants to other uses. It is estimated that ac-WASHINGTON. June 25 .- The tion by Congress appropriating a cer-

England just appropriated \$330, 000,000 and France much more than that. Indeed, the European tries are beginning to realize that air squadrons may be worth more in de fensive operations than large army

units. America's aviation personnel on the Western front was conceded to be one of the finest. The cream of the air service has gone back to civ il life. Only about 500 capable filers remain today out of the 1500 firs armistice was signed. More are rethey can be kept is by the organiza similar to that in Great Britain and France. In those countries an independent

the leng international boundary and voted to air combat. It is equal in rank to the army and navy. Just a the land and the water have their war services independent of each the air is a separate branch of war. fully only by persons who make and scientific study.

Politics is at the bottom military difficulties of the United

After Political Advantage. ting down appropriations so that the

Similarly the Senate has increased the appropriation for aircraft from \$15,000,000, which the House fixed mittee had raised it to \$75,000,000, the House Military Affairs Commit-tee cut down the army's appropria-tion, for instance, to \$15,000,000. It joint conference committees of

been guided by political consider Manufacturers are giving up hope tions in handling the army and the

of conducting the airplane business until Congress comes to the rescue. (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Evening

election to Blesse's opponent, Charles
S. Thompson. Blesse was the Rethe first instance of an action of this publican candidate and Thompson kind since a definite turn was taken an on the Democratic ticket in the in the peace situation.

The former was elected on the face the treaty of peace is signed the regof the returns, but Thompson al- ulation issued last December co leged that there were illegal votes pelling German officers to salute will cast for his opponent which gave, probably not be enforced. the latter the election. This plea was based on the fact that on the day before election poll books from one precinct of the Nineteenth Ward, By the Associated Press where there was a heavy negro reg- WASHINGTON, June 26 .- 80 istration, were stolen. The poll books diers and sailors disabled by war were not recovered in time for the would be given the opportunity to election and the Election Board per-mitted the voters of the district to tional training at government excast their votes on duplicate records. pense under terms of an amended.

The decision affirms the action of senate bill appropriating \$6,000,000 Circuit Judge Klene, who denied a for the purpose, passed unanimous mandamus. The Supreme Court also by the House yesterday. It is took similar action in the case of James T. Tracy, who was contesting advartage of the opportunity withthe election of Pearl Austin, Consta- in the coming year.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- With

## GERMAN OFFICER FINED FOR

cember Expected to End With

Signing of Treaty.

By the Associated Press. COBLENZ, Tuesday, June 34-

ble, in the same district. The opin-ion was written by Judge Fred Wil-by the House in passing the bill by the House in passing the bill which would fix \$80 a month as ARMY BILL IN CONFERENCE a month for men with dependents in addition to government family

### SOLDIER REPORTS \$100 ROBBERY

the army bill out of the way the Oscar Wier, a soldier from Camp Senate today began consideration of Dix, N. J., told police last night he the annual naval appropriations bill had been robbed of a \$100 bill by a at Union Station and offered to show The army bill was adopted late him where beer could be purchased yesterday without a roll call with the and led him to a house on Twent

rothy Dix's Talks The Tie That Binds

POOR, unhappy, middle-aged millionaire husband and wife have just been divorced on the

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and aspiration, and thought was only after we became rich we began to drift apart," the "my husband got absorbed street. I, in society. I was for the gaieties I had been to have in my youth. They him to death. He wanted to sort of life. I wanted to live It got so we moved in dif cles that never touched. We We didn't even have anything bout, and so we decided we both be happier if we were o our different ways.

vere congenial in our youth

we are not congenial now; and know why." akes no Solomon to read the lady's sad little riddle and tell kept, the she and her husband are no the hour w happy together, or necessary h other, as they once were. It gards not se they have no mutual in on object for which when he c e striving.

IIS is the rock on which more go home a cannot be s in the whole ing shift t rimonial sea, and it explains why only really nany middle-aged men and womddenly discover that they have rule and the discover that they have rule and the discover that they have rule and the and misery on themselves to the bear ning off after affinities about cerned in e they become grandparents. great romance in this country in a poor young man marries a for them to ung girl and they start out to. their fortune. It is a great ad- hot evening re, full of thrills, and dangers, the shade nxieties, and excitement, and and how cou disappointments, and flerce er affect th and while they are straining on goal they have every ambi-

and hope in common.

by are necessary to each other.

are absorbingly interesting to other. They are faccination e absorbingly interesting to her. They are fascinating one to each other, but when only to each other, but when the can begin me. In whom e is once reached; and une made, if the desire for was the only thing they had mon, they find that marriage e stale and flat to them, that everybody hat they have not even any-

to say to each other.

have long made work fix the over the fact that you can al-pot a married couple in any done ever by the dull and weary expres-hey wear, and the silence that We have no ween them, but i; It is the most tragic thing and from I that the average middle- Who obse ple have no subjects of mu- does not su est on which they can chat man's job bly. After they have exhaust- if it suits ng about the children and forfeits his bills, they must remain either whether a

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"Life and money both behave like

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

CHAPTER XXXI. Continued. | and I was wild about her, and she

Amberson himself, however, had the mansion as still beautiful—still not even a "tiny bit;" though he got the finest house in town.

his consular appointment; and to take him to his post he found it necessary to borrow \$200 of his nephew's And when they're gone we can't tell

and get that salary started. Of —while there isn't much time left for course, Eugene would do anything either of us to get embarrassed about

in the world, and the fact is he it-I believe I'll say that I've always

nted to, but I felt that-ah-un- been fond of you. Georgie, but I

"Never!" George exclaimed, grow- Sometimes I've felt you were dis

ing red. "I can't imagine one of the tinctly not an acquired taste. Until

family"— He paused, not finding it necessary to explain that "the family shouldn't turn a man from the door and then accept favors from him. "I wish you'd take more."

The paused, not finding lately one had to be fond of you just naturally—this isn't very 'tactful,' of course—for if he didn't well, he wouldn't! We all spoiled you terribly when you were a little boy and

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Amberson declined. "One thing let you grow up en prince—and I

Amberson declined. One thinks let you grow up on prince—and I'll say for you, young George; you haven't a stingy bone in your body. That's the Amberson stock in you— that the Amberson stock in you— had enough of your disposition, my-

"It makes me sick, George," where—or what the devil we did d. "But I'd better get there with 'em! But I believe I'll may now

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se and their solicitude for mili Democrats and Republicans have en guided by political considera-ns in handling the army and the avy and the process is still going on.

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Post, Juc.)

### ERMAN OFFICER FINED FOR NOT SALUTING AMERICAN

forcement of Order of Last De-Signing of Treaty.

COBLENZ, Tuesday, June 24 .apt. Bachhauser, assigned by the an army to duty in Coblens, as fined 1000 marks today for resing to salute an American Lieu mant. The Captain centended the ar was over and that, anyway, the gulations do not call for his salutofficers of lower grade. This is first instance of an action of this nd since a definite turn was taken the peace situation

American officers say that after he treaty of peace is signed the reg on issued last December con ling German officers to salute will obably not be enforced.

### NCREASES WOUNDED MEN'S PAY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Soldiers and sailors disabled by war would be given the opportunity to onal training at government ex ate bill appropriating \$6,000,000 for the purpose, passed unanimous-ly b/ the House yesterday. It is mated that 7000 men will take dvartage of the opportunity with the coming year

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started to straighten out his cur ency, which had been crumpled in his pocket. He had counted out \$145 on a table when the negro opened his eyes wide and said: "Dat's de first \$100 willie I ever did see. Let's look at it?" Wier let him look a little closer. He snatched

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dom next time by collecting the winder sets sail on a leaky, bottomless boat. His potential shorthand career is almost wrecked on the shoals of incompetent instruction. in each other's pursuits so ey may still have a mental contact in their old ane, Talleyrand advised young peolearn to play a good game of
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SANDMAN STORY

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And yet these men had worked by
day and worked by night. They had
toiled and toiled and toiled. They
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a woman absorbs herself in e and her children and her and a man absorbs himself in ness and his clubs they little and interest is the entering wedge that will eventually diheir hearts, but it is true, nevand the tiny rivulet of sepa-boughts and interests will Tommy Kat when he saw her felt think it over.

They have parted com-appeared, and then Tommy began to "also-rans!" And a good many of these were men and women who

and interests will and widen as the years go by the world who could be his wife.

It is to become a great gulf the world who could be his wife.

But Tabby Grey had other lovers with the world who could be his wife.

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But Tabby Grey had other lovers with the world who could be his wife. But Tabby Grey had other love this reason he is a wise man this reason he is a wise man this reason he is a wise man this besides Tommy Kat; there was White besides Tommy Kat; there was White here the night before our servant disappears. I think I will watch and also wife, and makes her share alike over his business affairs and who often took her walking and see if he has anything to do with it."

Some of them have by this time business affairs there was White here the night before our servant disappears. I think I will watch and see if he has anything to do with it."

And disgusted and quit the short-love of them have by this time business affairs and who often took her walking and see if he has anything to do with it." plans and ambitions and anx- gave her a dish of cream. and she is a wise woman who Then there was Tom Mouser, who other servant, and that night Rover ever, are still struggling, still wastther husband's friends her never caught anything but the finest and who plays with them, the things he loves to do are would marry him she would have all the things he loves to do are would not be seven to look out the seven the look out the seven th

would marry him she would have seen the mice she wanted as well as a 'ed the servant rat went to look out the servant rat went to look out the door what did that Rover do but they cannot sight in seven or eight a man around golf links than so you see Tabby Grey had to pounce out and carry him off."

So you see Tabby Grey had to pounce out and carry him off."

If you wish to keep a rat to wait they cannot sight in seven or eight and more years—if at all.

In each case it is the same story. or a husband who has gone Kat her answer when he asked ner upon you," said Tommy, "you will to marry him, and then she wanted have to cut the acquaintance of your to marry him, and then she wanted have to cut the acquaintance of your the theoretical effects.

to marry him, and then see wanted have to cut the acquaintance of your to talk it over with her friend Rover, or we will have to forts of shorthand instructors who move. I cannot spend all my time ad girls think. It is congen-It is similarity of tastes. It is had told him all about her lovers and carry them off." al interest in things. It is then he said: g the same people and having he same things. by?"
A. I like them all alike," said Tabby. house empty.

this and cultivate an interest "I would take Tommy Kat, then." "I wonder if they suspected me." other's tastes and occupasial Rover; "he is the best looking he thought. "I guess I won't call on his and cultivate an interest should have less domestic For a mutual object in life only insurance one can take at will guarantee matrimonial

Polly Pry. ride looked troubled." amiss?"

said she should have the servant, and so they were married. They went t with a can-opener."—Birm-Age-Herald. the shelves and floors of with a solution of carbolic do considerable to keep and Tommy got up for their break
Rover lived, and for a while everything went well. The rat was a good with the cloth in a bias direction, by the cloth in a bias direction. When the other, and it work, but one morning when Tabby do considerable to keep and Tommy got up for their breakdoth clean and without injuring the verishly, almost hysterically. He the shelves and floors of

### Should We Save Daylight?

The Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States have both voted to repeal the daylight savings law when the clocks are turned again next

What are the In Daylight What are the Disadvan-Saving?

The Post-Dispatch wants to know what St. Louis thinks of the daylight savings idea, now that it has been tried out, and will publish letters from its readers on the subject from day to day.

What Do You Think of It?

Have you something to say on the subject—something which has not already been said? Write it—on one side of the paper only -and mail it to the

Daylight Savings Editor Post-Dispatch

Calls Law Un-American. FREDERICKTOWN, Mo.

Daylight Saving Editor, Post-Diana both be happier if we were
to go our different ways.
There congenial in our youth,
as are not congenial now; and
there was a wery un-American. It
breeds disobedience to law and disrespect to lawmakers, and in all reckes no Solomon to read the ords, where the time of an event is hy's sad little riddle and tell kept, the law causes confusion, as hy she and her husband are no the hour varies in different seasons. se they have no mutual in- the sun or before it, and quits work

full of thrills, and dangers, the shade in stores, factories, etc., deties, and excitement, and sappointments, and fierce or affect their comfort? The hour each in her own way. A costume disappointments, and fierce disappointments and fierce disappointments and fierce in disappointment in

rule, and let those who are doing the humorists have long made work fix the hour of beginning to over the fact that you can alnot a married couple in any done ever since Adam and Eve by the dull and weary expres- moved from the garden to the farm. wear, and the silence that We have never suffered from lack tween them, but it is not of law, but rather from bad laws, It is the most tragic thing and from lax enforcement of laws h that the average middle- Who observes any hour where the that the average induces any hold will be the clocks have been put right they and learn all over again. Because shall never be changed. It is hoped of the dearth of practical shorthand dom next time by collecting the public and private business schools

> Yours truly, H. A. HAVIS. This accounts for the mortality of ticipated. Less than 60 passed and Fredericktown, Mo. 50 to 80 per cent in our civil service got on the list. A casualty and fa-

Tabby Grey's Servant.

Rover lived, and for a while every-

fast there was no servant in the fabric.

HOW TO PRACTICE THE SHORT

HAND PRINCIPLES.

By HERMAN J. STICH.

teachers the average graduate of our

competent instruction.

FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Rover looked very wise when she catching servants and having Rover

your gray one also; but why not ask im if he will keep a servant to wait upon you? Tell him a good, big rat But I wish some kitten would come Swift

### WHAT TO WEAR WHEN THE OPERA IS OUT OF DOORS



BE A BETTER STENOGRAPHER AND EARN BIGGER PAY.

Second of a series of 12 articles

written especially for stenogra-

pher readers of the Post-Dispatch

by Herman J. Stich, world's

champion high-speed shorthand

writer, and international authority on the subject. Mr. Stich, who is a court reporter, is the first

shorthand writer to obtain a

speed of 300 words a minute, 20

remember a court reporting exam-

ination in which 600 candidates par-

good foundation labored under the

prevailing misconception as to how

In each case it is the same story,

never in all their lives wrote fast

shorthand, there has been little to

they have not had the proper train-

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High speed is possible only when

Tommy Kat found his wife an- hand field. The great mass, how-

ing a rat where you could catch it them at verbatim speed. There must

Do not attempt to remove a label from the energy you extend. Short-

The next day Tabby and her hus-

ten he said:
"Which one do you like best, Tabwent to call that night, found the wind can write over 150 words a minute. And the sole reason is that

and his black coat would go well with them in their new home, for Tommy above that if you will take the trou-

could do all your work, and then you along and ask for my advice again. tates first a knowledge of the out-would have time to mend his it was a very nice way to live—have lines and second the ability to write

to keeping house near by where from clothing by wetting it. Simply hand cannot be written fast under

Tabby Grey thought that would be a very night without chasing all over the plan, so that night she told Tommy Kat and of course he course he should have the servant.

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High speed is possible only we should be the servant.

shorthand vocabulary, smoothness in your arm and fingers will feel

Starting with the list of words il-

lustrating the particular principle ingly, scrawls terribly, and—as might you are reviewing, compose worthwhile sentences each of which will On the other hand, the shorthand expert when pressed writes more easily, more compactly, more shorthand the sentences each of which will contain at least two or three words from your list. When written in shorthand the sentences should oceasily, more compactly, more shorthand the sentences should oc-smoothly. He is apparently noncha-lant, comfortable, toying with the speaker, delighting in the game of words. His notes are like an artist's top line of the first 10 pages of your words. His notes are like an artist a creation. His outlines are legible not only to himself but to other expert shorthand writers of his system on a line—not many more. Write no longhand. Then, dictating to riting at a very yourself, write an entire page of each high rate of speed his fingers and sentence, reading the line above the

examinations for stenographers. I concern and relaxation-maximum can't read it aloud, be sure to say it In a great measure it is a question tween outlines. Keep your pen close ticipated. Less than 60 passed and of principles and penmanship.

got on the list. A casualty and fa
A complete mastery of the theory

Write neatly. Don't draw—write

had expended their energies on methods thought to be the correct must be written easily. Digital dex-

ones for attaining speed. Some who terity and mental celerity make poswere fortunate enough to have a sible fast work. "The Speed Sentence."

be expected-writes illegibly!

utility from minimum outlay.

Practice your principles according house. Tommy Kat got another and to erect a strong superstructure. But to the following method. This kind finished the 10 pages. Never mind

er penmanship

arm seem scarcely to move. His one on which you are writing, whole attitude is one of seeming un-

to yourself. Leave no time gaps be-

Hold your pencil firmly-not tightly. That will stave off writer's

Don't worry about speed. It will come. It must come. It is coming as you are practicing, day by day. When you have finished one page. go right on to the next till you have

der the circumstances"-

Don't forget to follow this method writing, facility in reading and prop- cramped. But that is only because daily! Don't forget to dictate to yourself you are exercising hitherto unused

dusty curios from the consulate man-telpiece. Well, it's an odd way for us to be saying good-by: one wouldn't have thought it, even a few years ago, but here we are, two gentlemen (Copyright, 1919.)



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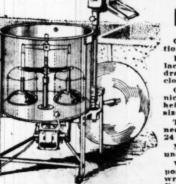
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# that one disappeared one day; then when the crucial test came 540 out of practice will develop an extensive if you get tired. In the beginning the found another, and that one dis-

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Jack Hempel Says Champion Is Hardest-Hitting Heavyweight in History.

DEMPSEY DROPS TATE

Challenger Sends Big Negro to Mat With a Left Hook to the Chin.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

TOLEDO, O., June 26 .- There has been an air of mystery about the camps of the boxers and Tex Rickard's headquarters at the Secor for two or three days. With representatives of the board of boxing control in Toledo, Maj. Biddle still absent and all sorts of rumors on every street corner, this has been a lively

The referee question has had everyone guessing. Local sportsmer said Ollie Pecord was a cinch and the managers of the boxers looked wise and denied it. Yesterday afternoon there was a secret meeting of managers with the board represent atives and it was announced that the referee and other officials had been selected, but the news will not be given out unt# Maj. Biddle slips to the palpitating public from the Board of Boxing Control offices in

This big bout is growing every day. funny thing about it is that in spite of the huge proportions of the cham-pion and his apparently very fair condition, all the money in sight is odds asked. It is the first time in the history of ring affairs that a world's champion has not been mad favorite, popular or unpopular, from the day the match was signed up.
One of the Dempsey fans is John

Ryan, once famous as "Get-rich-quick" Ryan. Somewhere John has accumulated a bank roll a kangaroo cash in a safe deposit vault. He is offering any amount on Dempsey to win, even money, and says the odds with Dempsey favorite. Whether he s right only time can tell. As matter of fact there is little betting of any prt.

rainstorm a little before he came out. Noses down, the sleuths started day's training, while Jimmy de Forest watched him anxiously and edged and brought it to bay in the home of In close to stop the boxing if Jack took a dangerous slip. Jack did not present anyone with a 10-second count during the afternoon's entertainment, but he did drop Bill Tate guy who was willing to wager \$2 again, this time with a left hook to the chin. The other day Jack tried out his right. Now that he is sure his left is also working he will be ready for anything that contains the contain

the big fellow shake his head as if hees were buzzing in his ears. Twice as an albino in Liberia. There are ostensible odds of 7 to 5, with Wil-Tate was a little groggy. Dempsey, who is fighting every day now, kept robody here seems to have enough after him and put him down with a hard left hook on the chin. If there hard left hook on the chin. If there hard left hook on the chin. If there had been any counting Tate might have been officially out, but Dempsey and De Forest lifted him from sey and De Forest lifted him from the floor and Jack waltzed him around without hitting until he had recovered his senses. After the round Tate sat down on the ground close diplomatic enthusiasm of the newscrowd with remarks about how hard paper correspondents, the city is beside the ring and entertained the

came back a Sergeant.

More "Pep" in Jess' Work. Jess Willard worked about as

the going. If Jess had a staff of sparring partners who could extend him a little we would have a line on his for the most part there are no ad-

I happened to meet Jack Hempel.

Jack looks thin and weary. I rather thought Jack would resemt may saying that he was worn to a frazzle and unable to give Willard a hard workout. But he entirely about the shops.

That an enormous attendance will so percentage points.

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Failure to defeat the Detroit Tipowever, assured. All the hotels are carrying signs reading: "All accommodations for July 2-3-4 are already were staged with Jennings were staged with Jennings." a hard workout. But he entirely agreed with me. "I'm about played out," said Jack. "That's true. I have been boxing with Jess daily for three months and I'll be mighty glad when it's over. It's no joke to stand up to the big fellow. He's wonderful. I know what he can do. He is better than he was in Havana and the will be at his best July Fourth. Don't forget it. He can three hits harder than any other heavyweight that ever lived. He knows ten times as a pauled by the absence of the saloon from the hits man and the hits harder par. A two-foot wide fat man flather worked with him two weeks at Lawrence, and a month in Los Angeles before coming here.

"From the start he has been dicting and taking great care of himself. There aren't many peoply who know what he has done to get right for this fight and he doesn't get credit for it, but we know in the cere and not in the fight and to the place is not proved the fight and proved the place is not place in the penant struggle. The count with the Chicagoans this part teships with a 2-foot beam into the regulation allotment of 18 inches, they are going to find the seating systemate considerably under par. A two-foot wide fat man flather than any other heavyweight that ever lived. He knows ten times at the his tory of puglism; at least, so far as publicly purchasable stimulant is concerned. Not that there is no inspiration developer on the ground. The rists "Dry" Championship in the history of puglism; at least, so far as publicly purchasable stimulant is concerned. Not that there is no inspiration developer on the ground. The fight and he doesn't get credit for it, but we know in the credit for it. There will, how-year, he are nother absence of the foot-the find the credit for it. There will, how-year, he are the first and all to the first day of the first day of the first day of the man flatter of the coming world's title fight. It will

DETROIT. Mich., June 26.—Pitcher ban, it will bring collectively and intyers comes from the Washington dividually hip-pocket refreshment and the customary source of wild, uptages of the customary source of wild, uptages of the customary source of wild, uptages of the customary source of wild.

## Recent Photos of Dempsey and Willard, Showing Comparative Condition TIMYS F TAILE

Indoor Sports.

Ann's called them? Let's hear some

Their cuteness and their sleekness.

smart for their age?

When he begins

Their playful ways

If space he had.

You bet old Dad

He'd like to tell

The oldest twin.

It fat and strong

About the fight

But he must write

And fielding stunts

These sporting guys

For twins may come

Quite So

Their legs and arms,

While Johnny Blong

Sans blemish or a pimple

And every cunning caper;

Would gladly fill the paper

And likewise smile and dimple;

With temper quick and flery.

With twins, however clever;

The fans of Vernon, Cal., ar

beginning to think that Fatty Ar-

The Angels, however, are figuring

Just to give our sporting blood

It is not unlawful to keep liquor

a little workout, we'd like to wa-

ger that Jess Willard gets the long

becomes known there is a reserve

It may be all right to keep liquor

in the house, but as the Scotch-

man said: "Gude whuskey will na

buckle's club has a fat chance to

But sport goes on forever.

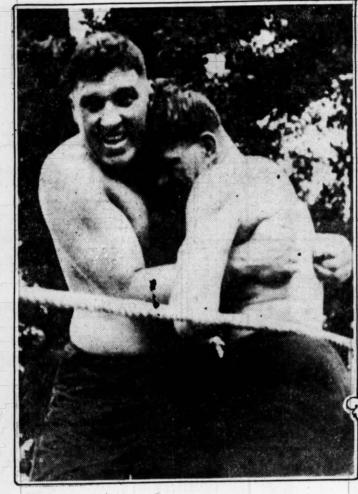
win the pennant.

end of the purse.

And baseball aggregations,

S MART for their age! Well, we'll engage

Editor Sport Salad-Why is it you



Willard is here shown wrestling with Hempel. Note the rolls of

## \$2 Bet on Big Fight Run to Earth in Toledo Barber Shop don't say anything more about the 'two little fans," as the bells of St.

cculdn't leap over, and he has it in From Which We Deduce That Somebody Did Not Even Wait Until July 4 to Get a Good Trimming — Toledo Is Dry, but Not All of Its Inhabitants Are.

By John E. Wray.

To prove they are no dummies; TOLEDO, O., June 26.—There was a commotion in the colony of fight critics now covering the corridors of Hotel Secor, in advance of the Demp- Make Henry Clay And Webster look like rummies Dempsey boxed in a wet ring yes- sey-Willard fight. Someone slyly turned loose a report that a wager of \$200 Don't tempt us, Dan, terday afternoon. There was a heavy had actually been made on the outcome of the title combat. You know, old man, A father's fatal weakness

Willard Is 37 Years

Old, Marriage License

Issued in 1908 Shows

office in Leavenworth

LEAVENWORTH Kan., June 26,

On examining the marriage li

County Court House yesterday it was found that on March 13, 1908, a license was issued to Jesse M.

Evans, aged 22, both residents of

Willard swore to an affidavit at that time that he was 26 years old and this would make him 37 now, thereby, sport followers here

contend, settling the controversy

**Browns Home for** 

Series With Sox;

Dropped 80 Points and Fell

From Third to Fifth Place.

The Browns are back home today

into condition, to hurling hill. She!-

enbach is his likely opponent.

Had Losing Trip Can't sympathize

Pottawatomie County, Kan

about his age.

But he slammed through his usual out to trace the report to its lair

matter of legitimate speculation on Dempsey pressed Tate hard and several times landed blows that made the big fellow shake his head as if thusiasm in the State of Ohio.

Toledo's Interest Is Financial. As a matter of fact, outside of the

seething with interest—as to how "I thought I heard them big Ber- much money the visiting 80,000 spec- Lost 15 Out of 25 Games, And twins may go, thas busting again," said Tate, who tators will spend with the home profis a veteran and crossed the seas and iteers. To the present time the grand total has not enabled any of the local merchants to refire on a com-

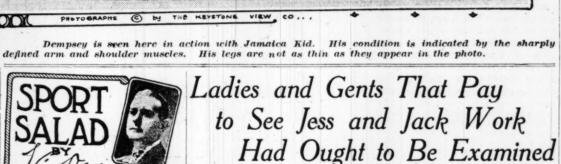
A few stragglers and strays, who vance visitors here, letting their territory, the Browns captured 10 of on a nonstop flight to Pennantville. I happened to meet Jack Hempel. pocketbooks ramble unprotectedly the 25 games played and dropped

know what he has done to get right for this fight and he doesn't get credit for it, but we know in the camp, and for my part I don't think Dempsey or anyone else has a chance in the world to beat him."

Tigers Obtain Ayers.

DETROIT. Mich., June 26.—Pitcher Ayers comes from the Washington dividually hip-pocket refreshment

roarious enthusiasm will not it tirely absent from the ringside.



Ring Lardner, After Looking Over Willard and Dempsey, Refuses to Say That the Champion Is Fat, but Hints That It's a Long Way Around Him.

By RING LARDNER.

TOLEDO, O., June 26 .- Gents: A little while ago "Doe" Evans from old Chi, as I have nicknamed Chicago, made a physical examination of Jess Willard and said he looked O K to him or something and now they tell me Martin Delaney, the athletic coach, is coming down to overlook the big fellow to see if he is fit.

I think what they had ought to do is send a bird here from some good psychopathetic hospital and have him examine the ladies and gents that pay a quarter every day to see Jess and Jack work out. The reason I say work out is because they do it out odoors and call it

I was one of the goofs in attendance, yesterday p. m., but you can bet I didn't pay two bits to see it, because I was in company with newspaper experts that gets in free everything and Bob Ed-gren, which took us out in his car, knows all the trainers, etc. So the minute they would see who I was I had carte blanche you might say to mingle with the other insects at

no expense to myself.

The first place Bob took us was to the camp of the big fellow be cause his work comes first, every day. Well, when I first heard that Willard and Dempsey was going to fight I thought of course ney must be mad at each other or why would they fight; but I don't see now how they can be mad at each other or why would one of hem start his workout an hour ahead of the other one every day that there is no competition for the bugs' 25-cent pieces.

Well, anyway, when we arrived in the big fellow's camp the big fellow was spooning with a bird named Hempel, but I immediatebecause he looked that way along. side the big fellow. Well, to make a short story out of a long story we stayed there till Jess worked 10 rounds all told with sparring partners and the more I saw of the sparring partners the more I couldn't help from wishing that Darwin could have been there.

It's a Long Way Around Jess. Well, I suppose the public will want to know what I think of the in a private house. But how long big fellow, after seeing him work.

> REFEREE AND 2 JUDGES WILL HANDLE BIG BOUT TOLEDO, O., June 26 .- There will

named as one of the judges.

See where the former King of Greece is broke. The King looks more like a deuce than a royal flush. Two judges and a reference than a royal flush.

time with only 21 players. He has only seven pitchers, including Eddie Cicotte, Urban Faber, Claude Williams, Frank Shellenback, Dick Kerr, Dave Danforth and our old friends Grover Lowdermilk, who yesterday tamed the Indians, 7—1, although he nermitted 12 safeties.

A Dead Card

THE King of Greece in time of peace

The bread line has to rush; He has been canned and now his hand

prices and easy credit terms at Loftis Bro

Well, I am going to be original i'nothing else and I will say to you gents that he looked to me as fit as a fiddle, as fast as a streak. A

whole lot of other experts have made the remark that his belting seemed to be kind of far around, but I was too hot and tired to go all the way around it, and besides, if a person looks fat, I don the state of the think it's polite to make remarks about it, male or female. Well, we left the big fellow and went over to Dempsey's club house and the thing that impressed me the minute we went inside was that they had a phonograph playing a patriotic song. Well, Jack wasn't ready to work yet as we sat on the

front porch and looked at the bay and wondered if there was more fish out there or on land. Then somebody pointed out that Bat Nelson's patent mechanical sparring partner which is said to be just as good as live sparring partners, except that it hasn't the big growth of hair between its shoulder blades. Bat said it couldn't be knocked down and I took his word for it. Jamaica Full of Ginger.

All of a sudden they shouted that Dempsey was ready to work. so we dashed out to see him. When we finally got inside the bull per Dempsey was boxing with a partner named the Jamaica Kid because he is so full of ginger. I would also judge from looking at him that he has got a few drops of negro blood in his veins.

Well, to make a short story out of a long story, Jack boxed with a tall shady tree named Bill Tate.

a tall shady tree named Bill Tate and a fast little hird named Jock thought of Dempsey and I said he looked slow and fat and old and they tried to talk me out of it, but when I get an opinion on a subject I am going to stick to it. So we rode back to town and that is about all the news except they are going to name the referee to-

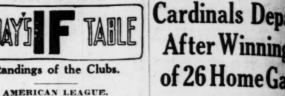
morrow morning and I suppose we will all be so nervous tonight we

**EVANS BREAKS COURSE** RECORD WITH 68 SCORE

OTTAWA, June 26 .- Oswald Kirkby be a 24-hour delay in the formal an-nouncement of the names of officials Gardiner White of New York ack Dempsey here July 4.

Two judges and a referee will declose yesterday of the fourth and fifty cide the contest. This was positively best-ball foursome matches announced yesterday. From authoritative sources it was learned that Ollie Jecord, official referee of the Toledo Boxing Commission, would likely be one of the officials selected. It was said today that Willard had Rivermead course record by one made a demand to have Rickard stroke in the morning round with named as one of the judges.

Paramount Cigar



After a successful home during which 16 out of 26

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 7-11-0; Cleveland, 1-12-1.

teries: Lowdermilk and Schalk, Motors, Enzmann, Phillips and O'Neill, Thomas, New York, 4-9-2; Philadelphia, 3-6-3, Batteries: Schneider, Russell and Hannah;

Washington, 8-9-2; Boston, 3-6-4. Bat-

washington, 0-9-2; hoston, 0-9-2; heteries; Shaw and Picinich; Ruth and Walters. Second game: Boston, 1-5-0; Washington, 0-4-0. Batteries; Jones and Schang; Johnson and Agnew, Gharrity.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 3-12-0; Cincinnati, 1-7-1, Vaughn and O'Farrell; Ring, Bress-

ler and Rariden.
Boston, 9-12-0; Philadelphia, 4-8-4. Batteries: Scott and Wilson: Hogg and Cady.
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3-8-1. Batteries: Packard and Clarke: McQuillan and Wilson. was at home the Spitter twirled

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

LACK OF ATHLETES AND osing flingers for an aver **FUNDS MAY CAUSE CITY** MEET TO BE CALLED OFF has batted for a .481 mark.

This year's municipal open handi-Earl Hamilton Benten, cap meet is by no means certain, ac-Yesterday's final game wit cording to an announcement made at cording to an announcement made at the Recreation Department offices yesterday afternoon, after a meeting former Brown, being bumped avof the Executive Committee. No date has yet been announced for the postponed July 4 event, but if the meet is held, it will be later than July 12. eld, it will be later than July 12. a long fly gave a run for the meet would mean an outlay of Holers in the seventh, while at least \$150 with no returns, and just now the Recreation Department is short of funds. Whether a meet would be a success at this time is an safety gave the Corsairs their. open question, as most of the best tally. local athletes are out of town and will not return until September. The plans would be further embarrassed The road schedule for the Car the absence from St. Louis of by the absence from St. Louis of is as follows: Chicago, June 31 Spear was fast enough to keep Nel-Fred Voss and Dr. Ewerhardt, two efficient organizers in municipal athereficient organizers of the second of the second of the second organizers of the second of the second of the second organizers organi letics, and the inability of Paddy Fitzgerald to give his time to such a

Ward, secretary of the A. A. U., and Dick Rutherford. Until the other July 21, 22, 23. members of the committee are able to hold a conference, no definite action will be taken concerning the ENGLISH NET TOUR WIMBLEDON, June 28 .- Clar

MISS HIRES PLAYS MISS

SEAVEY IN SEMI-FINAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.—
Third-round matches yesterday in the singles of the Great Plains tennis
Tournament for women the court was 5—7, 2—6, 6—4; 7—5. 

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it "Friday and Saturday is," special prices are on these days on some or of so-called popular of our special cut prices e prices these cigars are worth—for, as you know, has to pay the

Cardinals Depar After Winning 1 in 8-Round Clinch of 26 Home Gam

Cardinals departed last night

header is booked for today.

Doak at His Best.

That Doak has really recove

seven games and won five of

He was beaten by the Cubs, May

Rickey's Team Annihilate ern Foes Here, Winnig Out of 15 Battles.

> Fresco Battle Here Sees Heavy Play on Pass Gate and

Additional Sport

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bell to bell and the stands started to shown by his record. While the appected to furnish as much s lightweights; but their weight did clinching and refusing to abide rules of boxing. Brennan was Miske \$1200.

He was beaten by the cus, May by the 2—1, although he yielded only ald safeties. After this he chalked wisk four straight victories, when, Saturday, his own wild pitch let Glants trim him, 2—1. In the abattles he worked he allowed eight runs and 38 hits.

Another feature of the home Cow Bell Used for a Gong. was the return to batting for an A tub was used for a tom-ton Rogers Hornsby. Hornsby in the first two preliminaries and by the contests staged here rapped the posing flingers for an analysis.

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Crowd Breaks Down Fence. The crowd, which numbered be-treen 3000 and 4000, came in largely through two entrances that yielded the promoters nothing—the pass gate and a hole knocked in the fence. Not in the history of local fighting has nuch "paper" been seen, it re-quiring haif an hour for late comers at this entrance to pass the turnstile

OCAL GOLFERS DEPART FOR KANSAS CITY TODAY

lional, departed last night for Kansas City to take part in the open invita-lion intercity tournament of the Meadowlake Country Club. Play will begin Saturday. Clarence Wolff. low medalist in the qualifying round of he recent Western tourney, and Jim Barnes, Sunset Hill professional, will separt tonight.
Chris Kenney and James Manion.

two local amateurs invited to attend, are unable to get away from St. Louis at this time and Stuart Maiden. Country Club professional, has declined the Madonika Residential Country Club Professional, has declined the Madonika Residential Country Club Professional, has declined the Madonika Residential Country Club Professional Country Cou

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liske Has Better of Bill Brennan, he Matter of Fighting, However, Neither Heavyweight

WER 3000 VIEW CONTEST

that tired feeling, with the result that the eight-round Bill Brennan-Billy Miske bout at Cardinal Field was anything but enjoyable. The mill, which was heralded as one to seede the next challenger for the control of yweight crown, was productive the heavies waltzed into a clinch and repeated at the start of each round.

ith the other. Brennan also offendhimself to the middle of the

Heavyweights are not usually

apports refused to function. The necessary punishment

Miss Martha McLendon and Miss Laura Small of Kansas City. In the semi-finals today Miss Hires meets Miss Seavey and Miss McLendon will play Miss Small.

6—1.

In the doubles, A. W. Gore in this entrance to pass the turnstile. Clarence Lloyd of the Cardinal busi-bond and Asthaler of the States, 6—8, 8—6, 6—1, 6—2 forward had been overpowered by rowdies who forced their way into the park in hundreds, after having broken the forces.

Willie Kidd, the Algonquin profes-

try Club professional, has
the Meadowlake invitation.
Stuart Stiskney o fthe St. Louis
Country Club was invited to attend.
but he has announced his inability to

WHITNEY QUALIFIES IN SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 .- Among orites who qualified yesterday the championship flight in the thern Golf Association tourns t were: Bobby Jones Jr. and Pers of Atlanta: Nelson Whitney and ter of Dallas, O. S. Carlton of Ston and Ellis Knowles of Pensa Byran Heard of Dallas, another uthern Golf Association, H.

nith, Nashville, and George Adair, llanta, Ga., were re-elected presi-nt and vice president respectively. eased by the Cardinals to the

Cash Grain Elsewhere

American Shipbuilding Co. Pays Cast

Dividend.

FINANCIAL.

## the Title

## Cardinals Depart After Winning 1 of 26 Home Gam

Rickey's Team Annihilated E ern Foes Here, Winning 1 Out of 15 Battles.

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Yesterday's, final game with irates was won, 3-1, Earl Ham er Brown, being bumped sa

safety gave the Corsairs their

The road schedule for the Cardi as follows: Chicago, June 26 ne 30. July 1, 2; Cincinnati, Jul

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of New Orleans, 3 and 2.

It the annual business meeting of Southern Golf Association, H. F. Islanta, Ga., were re-elected president and vice president respectively. Horstman Is Released. cher Oscar Horstman yesterday released by the Cardinals to the mbus club of the American As-tion. All the other players were Price Drug en along on the trip by Manager

## Additional Sport

Can Boast.

Hole in the Fence.

were pitiable or laughable, depending on the frame of mind.

Preliminaries Pleased Fans.

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HITNEY QUALIFIES IN

SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY

### QUOTATIONS ON STOCKS Miske Has Better of Bill Brennan, in 8-Round Clinch

Prices Generally Score Gains After Mixed Opening; B. & he Matter of Fighting, How-O. Is Lower. ever, Neither Heavyweight

NEW YORK, June 26. Irregular changes marked the opening of the stock market today, Amwith losses in the majority on most do of the standard shares. Trading was of the standard shares. Trading was call the formal of the standard shares. **WER 3000 VIEW CONTEST** less active than recently. The for-eign situation caused some realizing in the international shares. Balti-Fresco Battle Here Sees Heavy Play on Pass Gate and more & Ohio opened 2% points lower at 46%, owing to failure of the di-

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In other words spot copper is sell-this to be bar a price nearly 4 cents a pound recorded last March. Sellers report that the business below a productive ded the the meeting year and the meeting year dotted at 18 cents a pound for August delivery.

In othe rectors to declare the dividend at Louis boxing fans last night the meeting yesterday,

the metal below 18 cents a pound.

The crowd hissed the fighters from bell to bell and the stands started to many before the bout had gone half empty before the bout had gone half dividend rate and the setting aside may. Heavyweights are not usually of over \$2,000,000 for special items.

is lightweights; but their weight did DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

NEW YORK. June 26.—A 3-point drop in S. Sl. Baltimore & Ohio common due to the suspension of dividends in connection with the U.S. road's new bond issue and an advance of do 215 points in General Motors were the chief. Utah hegin a cow bell had been pressed into service. Referee Walter Heisner did more fighting than either Brennan or Miske, but his lack of weight was against him and his efforts to pull the heavyweights out of clinches

New York Curb Opening. The two preliminary fights were by better than the windup. In the

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artain raiser Eddie Meiers outpoint-			Aske
d Patsy Flanagan in eight rounds.	Atlantic Petr	31/2	
myone of which produced more fight-	Barnett Oil	103	
hr than the whole Brennan-Miske	do nfd	4	
Mair. Flanagan fought toe to toe	Federal Oil	:3	
with Meiers, but Eddie's experience	Midwest Oil com	214	
		21%	
mabled him to earn a good shade,	Okmulgee Sapulpa Refg.	21/2	
In the semi-windup Eddie Spear of	Sinclair Gulf	56	
the 138th Infantry rocked Fred Nel-	Boston & Wyo	68	1
on into a helpless condition in three	Savoy Oll	. 0	1
tounds. Nelson showed a wicked	Hecla Mng.	40	
lick early in the first round, but	United Verde	40	1
bear was fast enough to keep Nel-	Globe Otl	3,	
on at a distance until he could get	Commonwealth Petr	59	
	Pittsburg Texas	1314	1
his heavy blows. A right swing	Fennok Off	1514	
h Nelson's jaw was the beginning of	Midwest Texas	114	
he end. Nelson rallied gamely and	Marland Refg.	617	
was up after the count of three, but	Merritt Oil	27	2
mother shower of lefts and rights	Cont'l. Refg	121/2	1
ent him down again for the count	Stanton Oil	814	
of nine and after trying to mix	Livingston Oil	214	
things with Spear Nelson toppled	Sequoyah Oil	14	
	Prod. & Refg	816	
ack through sheer dizziness and his	Indiahoma Refg	614	
supports refused to function. The	Okla. Texas Petr	4%	
Meree stopped the fight to prevent	Wayland Oil	38	1
innecessary punishment.	Omar Oil	85	6
Crowd Breaks Down Fence.	Elk Basin	10	12
	Houston Oil	118	12
The crowd, which numbered be-	Aetna Explo	177	17
been 3000 and 4000, came in largely	Cities Service	377	35
brough two entrances that yielded	do pfd	7914	7
he promoters nothing-the pass gate	do new	38%	3
Ind a hale breeded to the fance Not	Empire Tire	216	

New York Bond Sales. 3.000 Liberty 2d 4s

ı	Conway had been overpowered by	2.000 Interboro 41/48at	40
п	towdies who forced their way into	3.000 S P. cv. 48at	85
	andies who forced their way into	25 000 T. therty 4th	14
٠	he park in hundreds, after having	50 000 Liberty Sd at 9	5.
٠	broken the fence.	50,000 Liberty Sd	5 3
	the rence.	1.000 Northern Pacific 4s	81
۰		2.000 New York Central 6sat	20
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ı	the Algoridan profes-		
	lional, departed last night for Kansas	2.000 Anglo 5sat 97	
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ı	Han to take part in the open invita-		OR
	don intercity tournament of the		
ı	Meadowlake Country Club. Play will	1.000 New York Tel. 6s	(Hr
ı	been detund on the Transfer	3.000 St. P. fd. 41/28at	(33)
	legin Saturday. Clarence Wolff, low	15,000 Lib. 3dat 9	10.
	medalist in the qualifying round of		ч.
	the recent Western tourney, and Jim		18
ı	hannes and Jim		110
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	local amateurs invited to attend.		50
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ı	ty Club professional, has declined		98
ı	the Wast professional, has declined		m.
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н		0 000 West Chara in	70

NEW ORLEANS, June 26.—Among he favorites who qualified yesterday by the championship flight in the buthern Golf Association tournament were: Bobby Jones Jr. and Perry Mair of Atlanta; Nelson Whitney and hauben Bush of New Orleans; C. L. Dexter of Dallas, O. S. Carlton of Registon and Ellis Knowles of Pensanala. Byran Heard of Dallas, another arorite, fell tefore Whitney Boulan of New Orleans, 3 and 2. COTTON SCORES NEW HIGH

LEVEL FOR SEASON'S TRADE NEW YORK. June 28.—The cotton mar-ti showed renewed firmness at the open-ing today, with active months making neigh figh records owing to continued wet weather the South, builtan crop advices, steady bles and reports of firmness in the goods

Cotton Opening. NEW FORK. June 26.—Cotton futures opened firm; July, 33.15c; Oct., 32.90c; Dec., 32.00c; Jan., 32.70c; March, 32.55c.

Liverpool Coton.

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Liverpool June 2d.—Cotton snot quiet; prices higher; good middling. 21.42d; fully middling. 20.92d; middling. 20.32d; low middling. 18.57d; good ordinary, 16.92d; ordinary, 16.39d. Sales, 5000 bales, including 2900 America.

## GRANITE MINING STOCK

New York Stocks REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

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LIVESTOCK

Linseed Off-Quote in 1 to 4 barrel lots; raw at \$1.90 and boiled at \$2.01 per callon. Cotton feed Oil-Quote, per lb.: Winter white 29%c. do yellow. 29%c; summer white. 29%c; summer yellow. 29c; salad, 2946; cooking, white. 29%c. do yellow. 29c.

St. Louis Lead Market.
Laed was dull at \$5.15; spelier firmer at \$6.90@7.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Raw sugar steady entrifugal, 7,28c; fine graulated, 9,00c.

Bar Silver.

	14	. Ba	The same and the s
	103,	11	
	4	41/4	Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the
	- 12	316	National Livestock Commission Co., Nation-
	214	917	al Stockyards, Ill.
	21%	21/4	RECEIPTS-Cattle, 2200; calves, 600; hogs.
	216	0.47	10,500; sheep, 3000.
	21/2	2 %	CATTLE-Market steady. Veal calf top.
	. 8	81/2	
	58	D4	\$17.50. Fancy heavy beef steers, \$15.75 to
	68	72	\$16.26; prime beef steers, \$15 to \$15.75;
	. 0	11	choice to prime, \$14 to \$15; good to choice.
	5	516	\$12.50 to \$14; medium to good, \$11.50 to
	40	42	\$12.50; common light fed streets, \$10 to \$11;
	. 4	416	good to choice heavy fleshy feeders, \$11 to
	34	1	\$12: good to choice feeders, \$10 to \$11: com-
	59	61	mon to medium, 89 to \$10; good to choice
tr			
	1314	13%	stockers, \$9 to \$11; common to medium, \$7
	1514	15%	to \$9. Choice to prime fat yearling butcher
	8	814	cattle, \$13.50 to \$15; good to choice, \$12 to
	114	1.84	\$13.50; common to medium, \$8.50 to \$12.
	614	614	Choice to fancy heavy beef cows \$10.50 to \$12;
	27	29	good to choice, \$9 to \$10.50; medium cows,
	1216	1314	\$7 to \$8; good to choice stock heifers, \$8 to
	1	11/2	\$9; fat bulls, \$10 to \$11; heavy sausage bulls,
	614	6%	\$8.50 to \$9.25; light sausage bulls, \$6.75 to
	0 1/8	0.46	es. ou to es. 25; light sausage bulls, es. 15 to
	21/4	214	\$7.50. Common quality fleshy yearlings, \$6.50
	16	94	to \$7; same quality thin yearlings, \$6 to \$6.25.
	816	9	HOGS-Market was a little slow, but
	614	616	about steady with yesterday's best time;
	2	4	top \$21.40. Packers seem to be bearish.
	456	. 474	taking hold very slowly; city butchers and
.,	334	41/4	order buyers doing most of the work. Pig
	85	60	market strong and higher in places.
	10	101/4	Bulk of the good to choice hogs 190 lbs.
	118	120	bulk of the good to choice hogs 100 to.
********	1014	11	up to \$21.30; light and mixed hogs 160 to
			190 lbs. \$20.65 to \$20.00; best pigs 120 to
	177	179	150 lbs., \$19.50 to \$20.25; lighter pigs, \$12
	377	380	for common peewees up to \$19.50 for good
	7914	791/2	115 lb. grades. Best roughs, \$19.25 to \$19.50.
4	38%	38%	Good to choice southern hogs 190 lbs. up. if
	216	314	guaranteed corn fed, would sell from \$20.75
And the second second second second	-	-	to \$21.25.
			SHEEP-Sheep steady; lambs strong and
L D 1	C-1		active: top on Tennessee lambs, \$16.75; top
k Bond	Dales		active, top on remeasee lambs, etc. to.
1			on natives, \$16.65. Bulk of the good to
48		at 94	choice lambs, \$16.25 to \$16.75; medium kind
		at 95.14	of lambs, \$13 to \$16; bulk of the cull lambs
		at 94.22	\$11.50; sheep around \$7.50; choppers and
		at 95.16	bucks, \$5.50 to \$6; canners, \$3.50 to \$4.
		at 99 94	

15,000 Liberty 4th at 04.22 50,000 Liberty 3d at 95.16 50,000 Liberty 5th at 90.84	\$11.50; sheep around \$7.50; choppers and bucks, \$5.50 to \$6; canners, \$3.50 to \$4.
2,000 Interboro 414s at 40 3,900 S P. cv. 4s at 8514 25,000 Liberty 4th at 94.22	Livestock Elsewhere
25,000 Liberty 4th at 15,12 50,000 Liberty 8d at 95,14 25,000 Liberty 1st 44,8 at 95,30	KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26,-(U. S. Bu-
1.000 Northern Pacific 4s	reau of Markets)—HOGS—Receipts 6000; strong to higher; bulk, \$20,70@21; heavies.
15,000 Rubber 5s at SS% 3,000 Rep. St. L. 5s at 94 12 200 Liberty 316 at 90 24	\$20.90@21: medium weights, \$20.70@21.05; lights, \$20.50@21.05; light lights, \$20.25@ 20 80: packing sows, \$19,75@20.50; pigs, \$19@
2.000 Liberty 3½ at 00.24 15.000 Liberty 2d 4¼s at 04.16 2.000 Neew York Rwy. 4s at 40	20.50. CATTLE-Receipts 2000; steady to higher;
2.000 Anglo 5s at 97 1-16 2.000 Anglo 5s at 97 1-16 2.040 Paris 6s at 97 1-	heavy beef steers, choice and prime, \$13.80 @14.90; medium and good, \$12@13.50; com-
5,000 United Kingdom (1937)at 99%	mon. \$10.75@11.90; light weight, good and choice, \$11.75@14.90; common and medium. \$5@12; butcher cattle, heifers, \$6.50@12.90;
1.000 New York Tel. 6s at 1004. 3,000 St. P. fd. 4½s at 6914. 15,000 Lib. 3d at 95.12	cows, \$6.35@11.60; canners and cutters, \$5.25 @6.25; veal calves, light and handy weight, \$12.75@16; feeder steers, \$0.50@15.10; stock-
10,006 Lib. 4th at 94,20 2,000 Rue. 5s at \$7, 2,000 N. Y. Cen. 6s at 99%	er steers, \$7@12.35. SHEEP-Receipts 6500; higher, lambs,
	\$13.75@17.10; lambs culls and common. \$10.25 @13.50; yearling wethers. \$10@12.75; ewes. \$3.50@8; ewes. culls and common. \$5@5;
50,000 Ltb. 3%s at 100.04 10,000 A. T. T. 6s at 1031, 5,000 Ltb. 5th at 29.86 3,000 Un. K. (1937) at 29.56	breeding ewes, \$10@16; goats, \$5@8.25. CHICAGO, June 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 35.
10,000 Lib. 81's	'000: market very uneven, generally steady with yesterday's average: early top, \$21.30; out of line Bulk \$200021; heavweight.
2.000 K. C. Sou. 5s at \$516 2.000 C. O. 5s at 981 25.000 Lib. 5th at 90.80	out of line. Bulk, \$20@21; heavyweight, \$20.40@20.90; medium weight, \$20@21; light weight, \$20.25@21.10; light light, \$18.50@
2,000 Norfolk 48 at \$1 25,000 Lib. 5th at 99.86 5,000 N. Y. City 4\( 48\) (1980) at 973.	20.55; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$19.65@ 20.15; packing sows, rough, \$18.75@19.50; pig., \$17.25@18.50. Cattle—Receipts, 12.000;
5,000 N. Y. City 4¼s (1980)	and feeders steady; calves steady to 25c
2.000 Smelter 58	higher. Beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime, \$14.40@15.50; me- dium and good, \$12.40@14.50; common, \$10.15
2.000 West Shore 48 at 70 2.000 S. P. fd. 4s at Sol4 2.000 S. P. cv. 4s at S515	@12.50; light weight, good and choice, \$13.25 @15.25; common and medium, \$10@13.35; butcher cattle, helfers, \$7.75@18.25; cows.
COTTON SCORES NEW HIGH	\$7.50@12.25; canners and cutters, \$6.25@7.50;
	18.50; feeder steers, \$9.25@12.75; stocker steers, \$8@12. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; fat
LEVEL FOR SEASON'S TRADE	classes strong, others steady; top lambs, \$17.50; lambs, 84 pounds down, \$15@17.50; culls and common, \$8@14.50; yearling weth-
ket showed renewed firmness at the open-	ers. \$10.25#12.50; ewes, medium, good and choice, \$6.25#38.25; culls and common, \$2.50 #2, 5.75; breeding ewes, \$7#13.50.
high records owing to continued wet weather in the South, bullish crop advices, steady cables and reports of firmness in the goods	Oils.

FEATURES 'CHANGE TRADE

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Da. VEALS—Choice 100@140 pounds 16%; c per pound; 185@200 pounds at 13½@14½ge per pound; 185@180 pounds at 14½@15½ge poun; rough, coarse, heretics, 3½@10e per pound. Sheep, 5c to 8c, bucks, 5c to 7c; pering lamb at 10c to 17c per pound, according to the pound according to the pound according to the pering lamb at 10c to 17c per pound, according to the pering lamb at 10c to 17c per pound, according to the pering lamb at 10c to 17c per pound. spring lamsb at 10c to 17c per pound, according to quality.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at \$1.75 per dozen and common live squabs at \$1.60. Dressed squabs, 60c/17c0 per pound small, 30c per pound, Northern twine 30c; chuck, p. pound; productiving 30c; chief, 30c; chief,

Produce Elsewhere KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.—Butter and coultry unchanged. Eggs firm, firsts 39c steadyd: receipts, 4034 tuns, creaming serving and process of the serving serv

FINANCIAL

CORN FAIRLY STEADY IN EARLY MARKET ON 'CHANGE

MARKET .: AND .: FINANCIAL .: NEWS

Small receipts, further excessive map suggesting rains over the winter wheat belt where the crop is being harvested and minor reports of black rust in the spring wheat territory made for firm corn futures in practical wheat growers overseas or the early trading here today, despite on the way.

Firmness in Granite Mining stock featured the early session of the Stock Exchange here today, 2300 shares of the issue selling at 50c to 55c, compared with 50c and 51% company.

United Railways preferred stock was slightly easier on offers at \$14.50 but the bonds were steady at \$55 bid. Indiahoma Refining and Marland Refining were in better demand and gained fractionally in price.

Bank stocks showed no important changes from yesterday's call.

FORENOON SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

The early trading here today, despite the strong recovery in the late specialtion yesterday. Buying also was influenced by talk of reduced acted age.

Oats futures were firm to a fraction fluenced by smaller receipts and talk of dry weather damage in the North-off west and Canada. Continued cains over the Southeast also were against the crop in that section.

September corn opened 14c lower at \$1.79%, sold at \$1.79%, then railled to \$1.500.009,000 bushels of wheat from North America. It is a long to the corn and public last night a proclamation by President Wilson FORENOON SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Boatmen's Bank 137 138 of the purpose of stabilizing prices, Mr. Barnes said that the regulations of the purpose of stabilizing prices, Mr. Barnes said that the regulations of the stock was all that the regulations are the contained and south Dakota crops in the lowlands have suffered considerable damage to the crops. Thebalance of Minnesota and South Dakota is in excellent condition. In Eastern half North Dakota conditions remain exfor the purpose of stabilizing prices, Mr. Barnes said that the regulations he would put into effect were similar to those which have been enforced by the War Trade Board which heretofore has exercised the functions delegated to him.

Santhesota and South Dakota for condition. In Eastern half North Dakota conditions remain excellent, but Western half, while greattofore has exercised the functions delegated to him.

delegated to him.

Stocks of wheat in country elavators on June 13 totaled 40.033.000 bushels, as compared with 18.592,000 on the same date a year ago, according to a pulletin issued tonight by the Food of the stocks of the same of the dry districts of North Dakota it is heading at from North Dakota. There is little to the same of the dry districts of the same of the dry districts of the same of the dry districts of the same of the same of the dry districts of the same Administration Grain Corporation.
This was a decrease from the preced-Administration Grain

ing June 13 were 2.200,000 bushels, as compared with 2.081,000 the previous week.

Flour produced during the week ending June 13 amounted to 1.797,000 barrels against 1.923.000 barrels the previous week and 1.411,000 barrels a year ago, making a total producation of the reports from the week suffering more than any other crop because of excessive moisture. In some heavy corn-raising districts damage from cut worms and moisture a year ago, making a total producdamage from cut worms and moisture are assimated at about 20 per cent.

13. 1919. of 117.935,000 barrels.

Yesterday's St. Louis Cash grain prices were: No. 2 red winter wheat at \$2.38 @ 2.44; garlicky at \$2.38; No.

Clearances of wheat today 116,000 bu; corn none; oats 100,000 bu; flour corn none; oats 100,000 prices were: No. 2 red winter wheat at \$2.38 @ 2.44; garlicky at \$2.38; No. 2 Northern spring at \$2.38; No. 1 corn. \$1.82; No. 2, \$4.82 @ 1.84; No. 1 corn. \$1.82; No. 2 yellow, \$1.82 @ 1.84; No. 3 yellow, \$1.76; No. 2 white, \$1.83 @ 1.84; No. 6 yellow, \$1.76; No. 2 white, \$1.83 @ 1.85; No. 6 white, \$1.83 @ 1.85; No. 6 yellow, \$1.76; No. 2 white, \$1.85 @ 1.85; No. 6 yellow, \$1.76; No. 1 corn. \$1.87; No. 2 white, \$1.83 @ 1.85; No. 6 white, \$1.87; No. 2 white, \$1.83 @ 1.85; No. 6 What \$1.76; No. 1 corn. \$1.60; Oop \$1.00; Oop

To 1½c; No. 2, 69@70c; No. 2 white.

70 ½c; No. 3 white, 70 ½ @71 ½c;
on No. 4 white, 70 ½c; ceical. 68c.
Canada is heading toward a wheat
erop of 320,000,000 bushels. It is
our own. This will mean a gross
yield of nearly \$600,000,000.
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tranquilizing significance. It is a performance therefore throwing the planting of 1918 in the shade.

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on the way.

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## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



THE DREAM SPRITE.

Beyond the very topmost star in all the velvet sky Where meteors come down like rain, and comets hurry by, A brightly lighted window through the wall of heaven gleams, And there a busy little Sprite is sorting out the dreams— The dreams he sends to boys and girls he watches through the day

He has all sorts of dreams up there-he makes them up himself And keeps them ready to his hand upon a golden shelf. And every night he puts your dream upon a drop of dew— The very dream you ought to have—and sends it down to you And when you get your special dream, you'll know the little Sprite Is very wise about your ways-and always chooses right.

For little boys who stamp their feet when told to go to bed Are never given pleasant dreams—but dreadful ones instead. And little girls who leave their dolls strewed all around the room Have horrid dreams, where savage mice come creeping through the gloon And greedy children, overfond of things like ple and cake, Have dreams that make them cry with fear, and shiver when they wake.

Have very interesting dreams that last the whole night long. In shady woods they swim and fish, and lark and romp and run— The memories of dreams like that are always lots of fun. And while they all are fast asleep, the busy little Sprite Is sorting out new sheafs of dreams, and always choosing right!

### Wonders of Science.

The young couple sat in their six- want prices to break they never alby-eight "garden."

"I see by this medical work," said . the lady, "that a man requires eight

"How nice!" said the lady. "You can get up every morning and have the fire made and the breakfast ready before it is time for me. up!"-Minneapolis Tribune.

Personal—I will not be responsible races when the chowder season arrives. for any debts contracted by my wife, Jennie E. Wright, on or after this date.

John Frederick Wright never has bought me any clothes, and I always pay cash. I will not be responsible for any of his clothes, as I have clothed him from head to toe JENNIE E. WRIGHT.

### No Pampered Pet.

"What do you mean by a sensible

"This pup has never had a ribbor around his neck and has never ridden in a limousine since the day he was born. He's a happy-hearted. bone-burying, cat-chasing, 100-perdog." - Birmingham Age-

### The Silent Places.

York, have you?

"How did you find things there?"
"Fearfully crowded. Couldn't get
a room in a hotel for love or money." "Why, where did you sleep?"

"At the movies."-Yonkers Statesman.

When they are hard at lesson-books, or when they romp and play

But children who refuse to do a thing they know is wrong

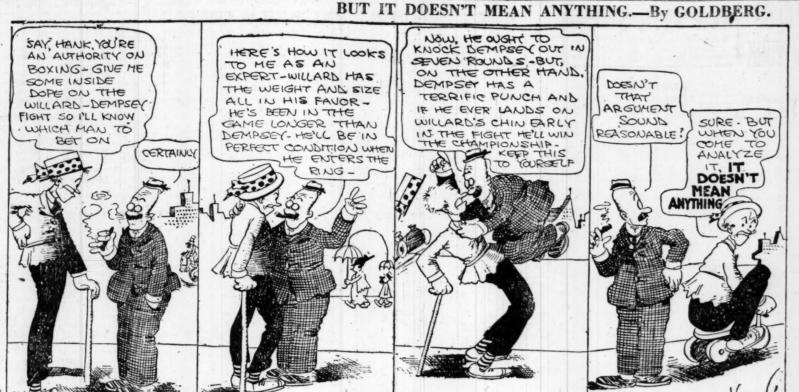
### Careful.

Inasmuch as food dealers do not low them to fall

### The Force of Habit. Since the Kaiser went to Holland

Everything Has Its Uses. The new skirts are uncomfortable, but they ought to make room for splendid proficiency in the sack

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"SAY, POP!"-AFTER HUCKLEBERRY PIE COMES A BATH .- By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF'S DIARY WILL READ LIKE A DISCOURSE ON ASTRONOMY .- By BUD FISHER.



MORNING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK'S SUCH AN EXPRESSION: PEOPLE SAY THEY GOT UP A PARTY OR A PICNIC. YOU SHOULDN'T SAY YOU GOT UP. BUT I DID GET UP!

YOU'VE WRITTEN: "GOT UP THIS







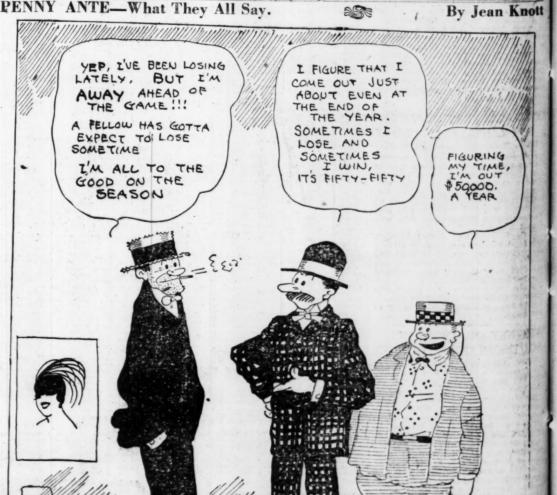
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If you have a job open for a ret printed at the head of the Wanted Column of today's Pos consult the Demobilization By Placement of Soldiers, Saliors 905 Locust street. Telephon

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Strike Causing Suspension of Most Part of Telephone Companies' Business; Bell Also Is Hit.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS LEND AID TO GIRLS

### Federal Labor Official Here Advises Employes They o Have Right to Collective Bargaining.

Telephone service on the city and fr suburban lines of the Kinloch Tele- P phone Co. remained practically suspended today, as the result of the of strike of union operators and elec- ne trical workers, called at noon yesterday on both the Bell and Kinloch By systems. The city and St. Louis is County service of the Bell system live appeared normal, or nearly so, but some of the East Side Bell lines were

impaired.

F. O. Hale, manager of the Bell Company here, sent a letter this morning to O. E. Jennings, representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, saying that, under a new authorization of the Postmaster-General, he would consent to let any nonemploye, duly chosen by employes as their representative, accompany the employes in a conference.

"Any such representative," Hale wrote, "will be received solely as the chosen representative of our employes." This appeared to mean that he would not be recognized in his capacity as a union official.

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with the strikers' Executive Committee, and would try to arrange a conference with Hale. The Bell has not heretofore consented to confer with any committee of employes which was accompanied by Jennings or any other union official not an employe of the company, and its re-fusal to do so was the cause of the present strike. A meeting of the executive com-

mittee, which was to be held at Hibernian Hall this morning was deferred, to be held in connection with this afternoon's mass meeting of strikers at the same hall. The committee is to formulate demands or or presented to the telephonic companies, these demands including the closed shop—only union members to be employed by the companies; increased wages and immittee, which was to be held at panies: increased wages and improved working conditions.

Electrical Workers Out. Jennings said he estimated that 90 per cent of the Kinloch operafors in the city, and a majority of the electrical workers of that com pany, were out. He said that while only a minority of the Bell operators were out—his estimate of the number was 350—most of the Bell's 1200 electrical weekers were out. 300 electrical workers were out.

The Bell management says that about 125 of its 1200 operators are out, but admits that the proportion of striking electrical workers is larger. larger. Ask Aid of Public.

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The Bell company, in a display advertisement printed in today's Post-Dispatch, asks customers to eliminate social and semi-social calls and calls of children, "until such time as an adequate operating force can be had." The advertisement says the number of operators is sufficient to handle necessary calls.

The Bell exchange at the City Hall (Main 5586) was in service today, but the Kinloch operator had aban-

doned her board. In East St. Louis, there was little pervice on the Kinloch lines, after the business day's rush of calls began at 9 a. m., and the Bell was urable to give satisfactory service Policemen were called away from the buildings at 7 a. m., as no strikers were outside, but the policemen were sent back, at the co-

panies' request, after 9, when picketing began. Two pickets were on duty in front of the Bell office last night, and Manager Bourscheidt of the Bell company invited them to sit in

In his talk at the strikers' meet-ing in Hibernian Hall yesterday aft-

ernoon, Jennings said:
"We know the Bell girls are not out. We are not worrying about that. We are making our fight on the Rell company through the electrical workers, and nearly all-of them are These men have the task of maintaining the switchboards, dyna-mos and all electrical equipment of the lines. They represent our

the lines. They represent our strength with the Bell company. "These men are out, and they are going to stay out until the operators win their demands. I believe we will soon have 65 per cent of the Bell

than the previous strike. When I first told Secretary Ford, of the Inrnational Brotherhood, of the plan, he said he was afraid we were mak-Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

automobile, which they did.

Meeting Held Yesterday.

Eirls out.
"This strike shows more strength.

hours' sleep and a woman ten." "Yes," agreed the man; "I've reed he has cut down more than a thouthat somewhere myself."

An Ohio Controversy.

JOHN FREDERICK WRIGHT.

-Advertisement in Springfield (O.)

"You advertise a sensible dog for "Yep."

## Dearborn-Got back from New

THE ANSWER.

Uncle Hank-By heffer! No wonder th' railroads can't pay dividends!

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



